might probably be supplied by some of the herbs of the Country which you can procure fresh -

346 Hordeum Gallicum and Perlatum (No. 14) We have reduced these two Articles for reasons that will appear obvious upon inspecting the list before mentioned, and we would propose as a question whether their place would not always be better supplied by Rice as Barley in any shape sent from the Country will be apt to turn musty before or shortly after its arrival in India.

347 James's Powder (No 15) your usual supply of this Article has been 200 Papers or Packets, the quantity contained in one Pound is 192 Packets, the Indent is for twelve Pounds equal to 2304 Packets or tenty times your present annual expenditure and being of opinion that there must be some error in this particular

we

we have ordered two Pounds of James — Powder to be provided and we have — further added six Pounds of the Pulvis — Antimoniatis a Medicine supposed to be the same as James Powder, in these — alterations we have not allowed the expence of James's Powder (though very considerable) to influence us in making the before — mentioned reduction.

348 We have in making these reductions taken it for granted that your statement of the quantity of Medicines remaining in store is taken from actual observation and not from accounts of Balances of the receipts and issues of — stores which when continued for several years may perhaps prove erroneous in some instances, if not corrected by examination with the weights or quantities of the several Articles actually in Store —

/349/ Enclosing a Statement of advance on account of Pay & Money to Kings and Companys Officers and to Dutch Officers now proceeding to England - - - -

349 Needs no Reply.-

/350 & 351/ Mention the advance of a Sum of Money, on the arrival of the 2d Regiment of Drags to enable the Commanding Officer to settle the Accounts from the period to which the Regiment had been paid and subsisted in England.

350 The Bills herein allowed to have been received and presented to the Agents of the Regiment for Payment -

/352 & 354/ Claim of the Cadets of 1782 to be promoted to the rank of Captain by Brevet - - - -

351 Upon a consideration of the subject we have agreed to comply with the request of the Cadets of 1782, and to admit of their being promoted to the rank of Captain by Brevet from the 8th January 1798.-
We have fixed on this period as being fully within fifteen years service, few of the Cadets though called of 1782. having been appointed before 1783.-

/355 & 357/ Increase of the Coast Army -

352 Already replied to.

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358 Enclosing Vouchers of Military Stores — Supplies for the use of His Majesty's Ships	353	Needs no reply
359 & 360 Review Reports of the Native Infantry —	354	The minute of the Commander in Chief of the 12th and the abstract review Reports of the 14th October 1798. by which it appears that the several Corps of Infantry serving under your Presidency are in a very high state of discipline, afforded us much pleasure, and we highly approve of General Harris's intention to continue these annual reviews, a copy of the abstract reports upon which must be regularly transmitted to us..
my of the good behaviour of the Dutch Officers and Men Prisoners of War particularly Captain Hoffman — 361 Enclosing — Certificates of the Pay and furlough of Officers proceeding to England — 363 Forwarding list of Officers and a general return of the Kings and the Companys Troops — 364 Forwarding — proceedings. —	355	Needs no Reply

 Your Dispatches in the Military Department of the 2d. January and 10th and 13th of August 1799 were received on the 18th of January last to which we shall reply by a subsequent conveyance. Previous to the receipt of those letters we had received overland your separate Dispatch of the 4th of August 1799. in the same Department on the subject of the distribution of the Treasure and Jewels captured in Seringapatam, upon which the following observations occur -

If an opinion has been entertained that in consequence of Seringapatam having been taken by assault, the Booty Captured does of right belong to the Captors without any controul whatever, we feel it incumbent upon us to declare that such opinion is founded in error .. Most unquestionably the property taken by

by the joint operations of His Majesty's and the Company's Forces is by law in all cases at the disposal of His Majesty In giving this opinion we desire it may be understood that we entertain the highest sense of the transcendant merits of the gallant — army which atchieved the capture of Seringapatam, and that their services deserved the reward they have received. From a due consideration therefore of all the circumstances stated in your before mentioned Dispatch, we approve of the determination of the Governor General, under the responsibility therein expressed, to authorize the Commander in Chief to make an immediate distribution of the Treasure and Jewels to the Troops of the Allies in such proportions

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as might be conformably to the usage of the British service in cases of a similar nature, and we have no doubt that the humble request which we are preparing to lay before His Majesty, that he will be pleased to afford his Royal sanction to the distribution, will be most graciously complied with.

358 With respect to the Ordnance Ammunition, and Military Stores (including Grain) captured at Seringapatam, it is equally clear that they do not belong to the Captors though it may admit of a question, whether they are the property of the Crown or the Company. As soon as this point shall be decided, and the value of the stores reported to us you will receive our further directions

upon

upon the subject

359 We have permitted Mr Maxwell Hanson who came home from your Presidency in order to afford Medical assistance to the French Prisoners on board the Ship Triton to return without prejudice to his Rank on your List of Assistant Surgeons.

350 Mr Charles Gahagan a Cadet for Madras of the Season 1799 having received his Education on the Kings Establishment at the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich we direct that he be appointed to the Artillery or Engineer Corps on his arrival at your Presidency

361 We have appointed the following Assistant Surgeons for your Presidency, Viz.

Messrs Anthony Taylor
John Alves } of the Seasons 1798.

John

John Andrew
John Beat
James Annesley
William Dod Greaves
Charles Mc Cabe
John White
Richard Crozier Sherwood
Gregory McKenzie

} of the Season 1799.

Their rank will be advised hereafter.

We are

Your Loving Friends

London
the 7th May 1800.

Signed Joseph Cotton
" S. W. Pushington
" Jacob Bosanquet
" William Thornton
" U. Tevasnez
" Thos. J. Metcalfe

Signed Hugh Inglis
" L. Scott
" G. W. Thellusson
" Abram Robarts
" Chas. Hills
" George Tatern
" Edwd. Savry
" Simon Fraser

Pd. Wm. Strange

Our Governor in Council

at

Fort St. George

Para 1 By the present conveyance we shall reply to your Military Dispatch of the 2d January 1799

Answer to the Letter in the Military Department dated 2d January 1799

(Para 1) We acknowledge the receipt of the Courts Dispatch of the 23d. Nov 1798 (2 & 10) & by answer to part of that Dispatch	2	Need no reply
(11 & 13) Allowance to Captain Mackenzie	3	Replied to in the 17.5th Paragraph of our Letter in the Department of the 7th Instant
(14 & 19) Answer to the Courts Dispatch of 23d. May continued (20) Referring to the Letter of the 20th January 1797 upon the regulations for the Department of Military Buildings and Repairs (21 & 27) Answer to the Courts Dispatch of the 23d. May concluded	4	Needs no reply

28 & 30) Relative to the French Prisoners who surrendered at Hydrabad

5 We approve of your proceedings respecting the French Prisoners taken at Hydrabad. Upon the receipt hereof any French Prisoners of War shall be remaining at your Presidency, we direct that you take the earliest opportunity of sending them to Europe, either by distributing them on board our returning Ships or in such other manner as you shall judge, from local circumstances to be most eligible for ensuring their safe and speedy return with as little inconvenience to the Company and at as moderate an expence as possible.

31 & 33 Recruits for the Company's Service raised from the disbanded Sepoys of the French Party at Hydrabad.

6 We approve of your proceedings upon the subject mentioned in these Paragraphs and direct that you acquaint us with the number of Recruits that were procured in consequence.

34 & 36) General Harris's Military Plan for the protection

7 The very able Minute of Lieutenant General Harris of 30 October

of the Company's Territories on the Coast and measures adopted on an occasion of impending hostilities for storing grain &c.

October 1798 containing the ideas of a plan for the protection of the Company's Territories upon the Coast of Coromandel will naturally come under our review when we shall deliberate on what ought to be the future Military Establishment of your Presidency in consequence of the late acquisitions of Territory and the Subsidiary Treaties with the Nizam of the Decan and the Rajah at Mysore. Upon the subject of the 36th Paragraph we have only to express our approbation of your proceedings previous to the late hostilities, relative to storing the Granaries in the different frontier Garrisons and to various other branches of Military preparations, and of the measures which were adopted for the accomplishment of these essential objects

37/38) 1 Troop & 1 extra Battalion of Sepoys to be added to the establishment

for the reasons, and under the circumstances mentioned in

these

these Paragraphs we approve of the 1st extra Battalions of Sepoys having been raised in the Northern Circars Vizagapatam approve for the reasons assigned by the Commander in Chief in his Minute of the 25th December 1798. of the 1st and 2d extra Battalions having been formed into a Regiment, as advised in the 80th Paragraph of the Letter to which we are now replying

9th Embodying the Madras Militia

9 We likewise approve of your Proceedings for embodying the Fort and Black Town Militia and we derive much satisfaction from your report of the state of discipline of the Black Town Militia contained in the 11th Paragraph of your subsequent Dispatch of the 13th August last as under present circumstances the Corps are no longer necessary, you will consider of the expediency of immediately disbanding them

45 & 46 The Corps of Pioneers raised and formed by Mr Cochrane Khan

10 The important measure of relieving the evidence of fabricated zeal manifested by Mr Khan By the 44th Paragraph of your Public Letter of 13th August we observe that since the conclusion of the Report the Corps has been incorporated with the 1st Cadras Battalion

47 & 49 The measures adopted for securing the safety of the Companies

11 The approval of the measures which were taken for intercourse & management with the Companies during the late Service, as supplying the Army with Grain. It were however to be wished that you could have devised means for preventing the great excesses and enormities which were committed by their people on their progress towards the Army.

12 By General Harris's Minute of the 22nd October 1798, we notice the receipt of a Plan inclosed by

to Lord Cornwallis upon the conclusion
of the preceding War against the late
Tippoo Sultaun for Settling some of
this useful class of people, who, immediately
inhabit the interior part of the Peninsula
as Inhabitants in the Barrama
Sal in consequence of which the
General respective and similar incon
vignement would induce the Settlement
of this Cast throughout the Company's
Territories particularly on the Northern
Circars where their Bullocks are
peculiarly fitted for carrying Coffee and
Salt from the Company's Districts
and returning upon those of the Nizam
loaded with Cotton &c. &c. From the
opinion which we entertain of the
good policy of this measure we suggest
as by General Harris we recommend
it to your consideration

13 By your proceedings
of

of a subsequent date to the Letter to which we are now replying, we observe that Captain Lyons was appointed to the separate charge and superintendance of the Bungaroo upon an allowance of (100) one hundred Pagodas p. month the Crisis that upon the return of the Troops to Garrison or Cantonments this allowance was discontinued as no longer necessary.

(51 & 60) Extension of Mr Powers Indt Contract assumption of the superintendence of the Bungaroo and Indt. Allowance to the Officers

11 For the reasons which have been stated, and after a perusal of your proceedings upon this subject, we approve of the extension of Mr Powers Indt Contract to the 30th of April 1800 as advised in the 18th Paragraph of your Military Letter dated the 13th August last — We attended to your resolution of the 18 of December 1792 expressive

of

of your satisfaction at the Zeal and readiness which Mr Howe has shown to adopt & perfect the Public Work

And at the same time we have no reason to doubt that this Gentleman's conduct in the execution of his Contract, and in the already much he has shown from time to time in the provision of the extra number of Men required was very meritorious; yet as the urgency of affairs you were induced to agree to an addition of this Contract so much beyond the Model of the original Agreement we longer were we first had at the expiration of the first period of extension (which WE) we shall be informed that you advertised for fresh proposals & contracted for the provision of Tents in the usual manner

15 We are much pleased with the deliberate consideration

which

which the Military Board has given to the questions you proposed to them whether any improvement could be made in the provision of Camp Equipage; and how far a certain Fixed allowance to the Officers would be of advantage to the movement of the Army. The able discussion of this Subject by that Board in their Letter of the 3rd December 1798. has perfectly satisfied our minds that the mode of Supply by Contract is the most eligible that can be adopted. And Although in their answer to the second question they think that Fixed allowances to all the Officers, Kings and Companys serving under your Presidency would be of advantage to the movement of the Army, we are decidedly of an opinion, that on account of the considerable additional expense (estimated by the Military Board at

Tale — one Lack and a half of Pagodas
of Revenue which would be the consequence
of granting such allowance
even if no doubts were entertained
whether this Measure would tend
to render the Troops more efficient
it ought not to be adopted — Whatever
decision therefore the Governor
General and Council may come
to upon the subject in consequence
of the reference which has been
made to them we direct that no
alteration be made in the present
mode of furnishing Tents for the
Officers and Men either of the
Kings or Company's Troops whether
in the Field or Garrison without
our previous sanction.

(C.) Signified as required by the Military Board respecting the mode of selection of Superintendents

11 The Information required
in this Paragraph has been applied for
from His Majesty's Board of Ordnance
and will be sent you when received

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(21) Wagons for facilitating the transportation of Battering Guns

17 In the 147th Paragraph of your Military Dispatch of the 13th August 1799 we are informed that the Waggons which were constructed to facilitate the transportation of the Battering Train, for the late Services against Mr Rochucks fort, entirely failed during the March of the Army, and were condemned but neither the Number nor the expence of the Waggons, or the Cause of their failure are stated in any of your Proceedings which have been hitherto transmitted to us - The Defect in this Information you will supply by an early opportunity

(22) 67 Article of Regulation for the Ordnance - Provision and Pay Department in the Dutch Army

18 The Process of the several Field Appointments, as set in these Paragraphs - We direct that you acquaint us whether the Commissaries of Grain and Provisions, and the Army Paymaster have been called upon to make the Declaration mentioned

in 1. Paragraphs relating to our several Disbursements — We further direct that you inform us of the regulations for the Conduct of those Departments compiled by your Military Auditor General, of whose ability and assiduity we entertain a very high Opinion, were found to be unknown the purpose of the Service and we are efficient in establishing a System of Check and Control over those important and extensive Branches of Military Expenditure

68 Colonel Brown appointed to be Brand for Southern and to be one Deputy for the northern Division of the Army — 19 — Needs no reply

69 Appointment of Captain Close to be Persian Translator to the Commander in Chief — 19 — Needs no reply

70 Part of the military Force withdrawn from Cape

Vide 73 Arrangement of the Military Establishment on Ceylon.

20 Have you pursued your Lordship's directions with the Commissioners of Colombo on the subject of drawing upon the Military Department on that Island, and apprise me of the line of conduct which you adopted upon that occasion.

Vide Statement of Expenditure made on Ceylon for the purposes of ascertaining what the Troops & subjects of Detail &c.

21 We approve of the Assortment mentioned in this Paragraph.

Vide The accounts between Madras and the Establishments on Ceylon brought to a close.

22 We likewise approve of your Determination upon this subject by which the Accounts of the Governments of Ceylon will in future be kept separate and distinct from those of your Presidency. We also approve of your having adopted the suggestion of the Military Auditor General for debiting all Payments made on Account of the Government of Colombo to the head of that Government, instead of the former

Head

Head of Expenditure upon the
Zillah Settlements

73 & 74) Horse Artillery

23 In the 2d Paragraph of our Letter of the 3d Ultimo we communicated to you our opinion that the Introduction of Horse Artillery would be highly beneficial to the Company's Service, and acquainted you that we had obtained from His Majesty's Board of Ordnance Several pieces of Artillery and other Articles for that purpose. We therefore approve of the Ulterior expense, to in your subsequent Dispatch of the 13th August 1799 for the Establishment of Horse Artillery at your Presidency and are much pleased to observe that it has been carried into execution with the greatest success and advantage to the Public Service during the late War

80) The two new Extra Battalions recommended by Genl Dundas & the 4th Cavy

24 Already replied to

85 & 88 Appointment of Major General Braithwaite to be a temporary member and Vice President of the Military Board

25 We approve of the appointment of Major General Braithwaite to be a temporary member of the Military Board, and Vice President in the absence of the Commander in Chief and likewise of his subsequent appointment to the temporary command of the Troops on the Carnatic in the event described in the 33d Para of your Military Dispatch of the 13th May 1799

86 & 87 Allowances of the adjutant and Quarter master General

26 Replied to in the Paragraphs 236 & 238 of our Letter on this Department of the Y. Island

88 & 91 Claim of Mr Lys for relief Captain of the 76 Regt to the fact of no vacant Ensigncy

27 Will be replied to hereafter

92 Mentions that a general tranquillity prevails on the Malabar Islands

28 We are much pleased with the Information contained in this Paragraph

93 Stating the European Corps now on Malabar Islands respectively sent thither

29 We approve of your Proceedings referred to in this and in your subsequent Dispatch of the 13th August last, relative to the reduction of the European

European Force at Malacca and the supplies to that Island and to the Moluccas you will furnish us from time to time with the amount of Supplies to the Island lately belonging to the Dutch.

(94 & 95) Transmitting Bills for the Amount of the Sums advanced to enable the Commanding Officer of His Majesty's 29th Dragoons to settle the Accounts of that Regiment from the Period to which they not been paid and subsisted in England.

30 The Bills drawn on Messrs. Colly for the Money upon advanced to the 29th Dragoons amounting to £ 2748. 18. 4½ having been presented and accepted; the Bond of Indemnification of the Officers of that Regiment must be cancelled.

(96) Payments made referred to Periods previous to the Regiment 29th dragoons being a charge on the Company and cannot be audited or brought to Account on the Books of the Presidency.

31 The Accounts of the Payments for the Period in question will be adjusted here.

(97) Abbreviation from the Commanding Officer for the New Rates of Subsistence to Subalterns not complied with.

32 As you will probably be in Possession of an authentic Copy of the Letter from the Right Honble Secretary at War dated 27th June 1791

1797 allowing of His Majesty's Intentions relative to the Pay in future to be issued to the Subaltern Officers of the Kings Regiments you will accordingly in issuing such Pay take a comparison of the Allowances granted to the Kings Officers do not in the whole exceed those drawn by our Officers of the same Ranks

108 Orders granted for Debentures under the Seige fund at Madras on Account of the Troops of the Garrison

33 We approve of your having issued a Debenture for Disbursements made from the Seige Fund at Madras on Account of the Troops of that Garrison amounting to (54717) fifty four thousand seven hundred and seventeen Pagodas

99 Recruits who arrived in India to join his Majesty's 52d 71st and 72d Regiments permitted to draw the usual Bounty of three Guineas

34 We likewise approve of the Recruits for His Majesty's Regiments having been allowed the usual Bounty of three Guineas each

100 Appointment of Colonel Stevenson for the Temporary Command of the Cavalry during the absence of the Commander

35 Having already signified our approbation of the Promptitude of your Determination upon the Claim

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of Lieutenant Colonel Elder to succeed to the General Command of the Cavalry upon the Departure of Colonel now Major General Dugald Campbell, whom we have lately permitted to return to his Duty on your Establishment we have only to express our acquiescence in your subsequent Refusal of a similar Application from Colonel Cameron

(101 & 102 Letter of Lt Col Baird's claim to reimbursement of Expences and Charges he incurred by him on the Refusal of Rodondo in 1790)

36 For the Reasons assigned in the Letter from the Military Board dated the 26th of October 1792 we approve of your Resolutions in respect of the Claim of Lieutenant Colonel Fraser on the subject noticed in these Paragraphs

(103 Lt Col Fraser's claim for reimbursement of the Expences incurred on the Trial)

37 We also approve of the Officers mentioned in this Paragraph having been associated with our Commander in Chief in the proper Investigation of the Military Expences upon your Coast

Coast of whose report upon the important Charge committed to them, we are very anxious to be advised.

(104 Allowance to Sergeants of Sepoys not to be drawn until Staff Sergeants)

38 We have perused the Remarks of the Commander in Chief of the 9th October 1798, and approve of your Resolution for preventing such acquisitions of Native Corps as were not provided with Staff Sergeants to draw the Allowance of a Sergeant, Mayor (five) Pagodas a month until the vacancies in their Corps shall be filled up.

(105 & 108 Concerning the temporary establishment of Pilots and Pilot Vessels at Dindigul & Military Works at Dindigul)

39 For our Observations on the Points mentioned in these Paragraphs we refer you to the 231st and 232nd Paragraphs of our Military Dispatch of the 7th Instant.

(109 & 110 Referring to the General Order which was published on issuing the honorary Badges to the native officers who had volunteered & embarked on foreign Service)

40 We approve of the General Order which was issued to the Army upon this occasion.

(111 Grants of land & Gardens)

41 We have also upon this subject to refer you to the 66th and 67th Paras of our last mentioned Dispatch

(112) Purchase of Horses at Hydrabad Lieut Charles Dallas deputed for that purpose

42 As it appears by the 148th Paragraph of your subsequent Dispatch of the 13th August last that Lieut. Colonel Dallas executed this Service to the entire satisfaction of the Commander in Chief, we approve of the Compensation which by your Resolution of the 25th June was made him for the Same

(113 Allowance to Officers for sale of their Horses by Government

43 We approve of your Resolution of the 11th December 1798 permitting several Officers of Corps who had lost their Horses by an Epidemic or disorder to take them from the Corps at the average prices which the Horses may have cost the Corps among

(114 to 116) Allowance received lost Estate of the late Captain Hawker

44 Having perused the Letter from the Military Auditor General of

for the period of his having acted as Pay master &c to the Troops at Ambyna

of the 10 December 1798 we approve of the allowance granted to the Estate of the late Captain Heuchl for the period of his services as Paymaster &c to the Troops at Ambyna.

(117) Temporary Allowance to the Master Master at the Presidency

13 For the reasons which have been assigned we approve of the temporary additional allowance to the Master Master at the Presidency and we desire to know at what period this additional allowance terminated.

(118 & 119) Allowances to several Officers in Ceylon

(121 Lieutenants Thomas Heuchl and Thomas O'Connor involved on the reassumption of their Rank

14 Not a reply

(120) Allowances of Mr Cosse and Bonjour Cadets at Ceylon

17 As Mr Cosse's nomination was for Madras we confirm his admission on your Military Establishment.

(122) Nomination of Captain Dow to command the Corps of Guides, upon the appointment of Major Beatson as Adjt General

desire of the Go-
vernor General

(123). Mr Charles
Ogilvie and Archibald
Durgan permitted
to proceed to Europe
or eventually to
Europe for the
recovery of his health

(124) Corporal Hayes
Hellar in consideration
of his excellent
character appointed
a Quartermaster
Adjutant of the Rammee
Corps at Rammeed.

(125 & 126) Mr Erskine
that the Widows of the
late 2nd Colonel
Dangerfield and
Forbes, and
Surgeon Cummin
and Mr Mahoney
have taken the
usual oath of gen-
teel education, entitle
them to Board & Lodgings
bounty & half Pay.
Pensions have been
permitted to draw
her pension at
Patna the place
of her residence.

(127) At an enforcement
of 1795. He is dis-
ent from His Majesty's Regiment
affect

48 Need no reply

Offered from the Cape -

128 Advising that the Army was encamped and putting field Allowances on 1st January 1799. Transmitting Statement of Stores supplied the Charter Party Passengers embarked on the Bus Bridge in October 1798 -

48 Needs no reply.

200 (1st) Recommending the Revd A. T. Clarke for one of the vacant Chaplaincies at Bombay

49 In consequence of the peculiar situation of the Revd Abraham Thomas Clarke; and having a very favorable opinion of his Character, we have agreed to appoint him the Company's Chaplain at Bencoolen with a Salary of 2,400 Dollars pr Annum. Should this appointment be acceptable to Mr Clarke we direct that he take an early opportunity of proceeding to Bencoolen and that you advance him a moderate sum for defraying the expense of his passage thither -

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30 On examining your Books of Establishments on the 30th April 1798 our Auditor has reported that General Harris was included in your Civil Establishment of that period as Governor at the usual Salary of Pagodas 60,000 P.r Annum and in the Military Establishment as Commander in Chief with the following Allowance.

Field Allowance Pag: 5000 P.r Annum

House Rent & Horse Keeping 2112

Pay 15000

Pag.s 22,112

31 The two first Article are conformable to our orders of 31st July 1787. but as to the latter we conclude it is inserted under the Idea that this Allowance having been sanctioned in the 96th Para of our Military Letter of 20th June 1797 to General Clarke, was to be continued to his Successor but we must observe that in your Letter of

of the 11th August 1796 to which the above was a reply it was expressly stated that the allowances were granted to General Clarke, he not being in receipt of any Salary as a Member of Council: in that capacity his Salary would have been Pagodas 15000 ℣ annum as stated above; of course it could not be drawn by any future Commander in Chief who was in the receipt of a specific Salary as a Member of Council.

52. We take it for granted that the Circumstances here noticed is merely an error in the Establishments but if otherwise we direct that it may be corrected by General Harris's reimbursing the 1250 Pag ℣ Month drawn by him as a Member of Council.

53 By our Separate Military Letter of the 8th January 1796 the Salary of your Military Auditor General was fixed at Pagd 7500 ℣ annum in addition to the pay of his Rank but on referring to the Establishment of your Military Establishments We find that not only the pay but the Batta of the Rank has been allowed in addition to the Salary above mentioned.

54 We apprehend from a perusal of the Late Military Auditor General's Letter

of the 1791 this originated in the directions given in the separate Letter above mentioned for allowing half Batta to the Officers on your Establishment in general and to Gaoliers of Regiments &c. full Batta constantly, your present Auditor being of the latter Rank Regimentally was as we suppose, accordingly allowed full Batta

55 Yet as in our orders relative to the Salary of this Office we expressly confined the addition to be made thereto to the pay only of the Ranks the allowing Batta taken was a deviation from those orders and we should therefore be justified in insisting upon the Amount being refunded.

56 But on comparing the Allowances now drawn with those the Auditor General would be entitled to Regimentally if not holding the Office, we find that after deducting the latter the Emoluments of the Staff appointment will be about Pagodas 4650 p.r Annum in consideration therefore of the importance of the

Office

Office the increase of its duties by the Augmentation of the Army and the favorable opinion you have expressed of General Lydenham's exertions in discharge of those duties in which we concede, we have resolved that the Salary of 7500 Pagodas as Auditor General shall be continued in addition to the Allowances he is entitled to Regimentally and on this principle the Office is to be continued in future –

Mutiny of European Artillery at Thomas Mount and the conduct of Major General Gells

57 Your advices and proceedings relative to the Mutiny of the European Artillery at the Mount, and the removal of Major General Gells from that command have been attentively considered. The Origin and progress of the Mutiny having been enquired into by a Board of Officers, to whose proceedings and reports we have offered, we have to signify our approbation of your resolutions therein, and of the removal of Major General Gells from the

command

in in at the Mound

38 With respect to the Conduct of Major General Geals after his removal from the command particularly in bringing forward a representation from the Junior Officers of his Corps entirely subversive, as you have very justly remarked of order and discipline, we have to signify our full approbation of your resolution removing him from the Staff and suspending him from the Service.

39 It were to be wished that the subsequent Conduct of Major General Geals had been such as to incline both us and you to a favorable consideration of his case, instead of producing a resolution of your Board declaring to hold any further Correspondence with him — It is impossible for us to review the conduct of this Officer in the various instances of insubordination and disrespect of Authority that appear upon the proceedings dangerous in themselves and pernicious in their consequences as affording an ill example to others without expressing our entire disapprobation thereof — In consideration — of his — services we have agreed to

forward

permit him to draw the pension allowed to Officers of his rank retiring from the Service to commence from the time of his leaving India which we direct you may be ordered to do by the first conveyance opportunity after the receipt of this Letter —

63 We have appointed Mr James Amos Kelly now abroad a Cadet upon your Establishment his friends have already produced the necessary Certificate of his Age you will accordingly satisfy yourselves that he is not a foreigner the Son of a Native Indian or exceptionable in any other respect

64 We have appointed Mr Gregory Jackson now in India a Cadet upon your Establishment his friends have produced the necessary Certificate of Age and given us satisfactory proofs that he is not exceptionable in any respect. Mr Jacksons Rank will be provided in the general list of Rank to be send out by the

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28 With respect to the Conduct of Major General Geals after his removal from the command particularly in bringing forward a representation from the Junior Officers of his Corps entirely subversive, as you have very justly remarked of order and discipline we have to signify our further approbation of your resolution removing him from the Staff and suspending him from the Service.

29 It were to be wished that the subsequent Conduct of Major General Geals had been such as to merit both us and you to a favorable consideration of his case, instead of producing a resolution of your Board declining to hold any further Correspondence with him. It is impossible for us to review the conduct of this Officer in the various instances of insubordination and disrespect of Authority that appear upon the proceedings dangerous in themselves and pernicious in their consequences as affording an ill example to others without expressing our entire disapprobation thereof. In consideration whereof we have agreed to

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permit him to draw the pension allowed to Officers of his Rank retiring from the Service to commence from the time of his leaving India which we direct he may be ordered to do by the first convenient opportunity after the receipt of this Letter —

60 We have appointed Mr. James Anne Killy now abroad a Cadet upon your Establishment his friends have already produced the necessary Certificate of his Age; you will accordingly satisfy yourselves that he is not a foreigner or the Son of a Native Indian or exceptionable in any other respect

61 We have appointed Mr. Gregory Jackson now in India a Cadet upon your Establishment his friends have produced the necessary Certificate of Age and given us satisfactory proofs that he is not exceptionable in any respect, Mr. Jacksons Rank will be forwarded in the general list of Rank to be sent out by the

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Ships of the present Season

We are

your Loving Friends

London the
22d May 1800

(signed) Chas. Mills (signed) P. Scott
" H Baring " John Roberts
" Joseph Cotton " Paul Le Mesurier
" Rd. Thornton " S. Jones
" William Thornton
" Simon Fraser
" Lionel Darell
" G.W. Shellufson
" Chas. Grant

Exd
Wm Hastings

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at
Fort St George

Para 1 We wrote you last on this Department on the date the 22d May

2 We have permitted the following Military Officers to return to their Ranks on your Establishment viz

Major General Dugald Campbell
Major John Long
Lieut. Robert Gregson
John Stuart

3 We have permitted Colonel Alexander Wynch to retire from our Service now will therefore discontinue his name in the list of our Army on your Establishment

4 We have permitted the following Military Officers to remain in England until next Season viz

Lieutenants Hilary Harcourt Jerrano
(Corps of Engineers)
" Joseph Coupland
" John Gourlay (Corps of Artillery.

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5 We have also granted the like permission to Mr. Francis Duncan a Surgeon on your Establishment

6 The General Officers and Colonels of Regiments who came home under the Regulations of January 1796 having addressed us on the alteration in those Regulations so far as concerns them by the subsequent orders contained in our separate dispatch of the July 1793 and requested to be relieved from the operation of those orders, we have thought proper to comply in part with their requests and have agreed that such of the General Officers or Colonels as above mentioned as have not returned from the Coast be indulged with the receipt of their Pay and Off Reckonings during two years and a half Furlough from the time they left the Presidency to which they belonged or any other of the Company's Settlements where they may have been in actual Service

But if under the contract remaining with us we shall think proper to order any of those Officers to return to their duty before the

the expiration of that period and they shall decline so doing we have determined that neither Pay nor offreckonings shall be subsequently authorized.

8 With respect to the General Officers or Colonels who have addressed us on this subject but have since retired from the Service and will not therefore enjoy their offReckonings for two years and a half before their retirement as notified in our general Orders in India We have agreed that they also shall be allowed their offReckonings for two years and a half from the time of their quitting India as above –

9 But as Colonel Alexander Wynch of whose retirement you are advised in a preceding Paragraph will have received his offReckonings for more than the above period previous to his retiring – His offreckonings are to cease from the date of his receiving our permission to retire Viz.t the 22.d January last –

10 We have also resolved that if any of the General Officers or Colonels who have

addressed

employed as and have not already retired from the Service should retire before the end of two years and be superseded as above the off-Reckonings of such Officers shall cease from the times of their retirement

51 Captain Allan having applied to us to make his Allowances as Captain of the Corps of Guides equal to those drawn by his Predecessor Lieut Colonel Major Beatson we have in consequence of the strong and unrepeated testimonials in his favour and the high sense we entertain of his very extraordinary abilities and peculiar exertions as well from the Testimonials as from an examination of the laborious and voluminous Geographical Surveys which he submitted upon us agreed to comply therewith and accordingly direct that you pay to Captain Allan's Attorney whatever sum may be due to him on his account taking care however to deduct therefrom the Temporary additional Salary of £100 one hundred Pounds per month allowed him while employed in surveys

surveying the Baramahal.

12 As the Corps of Guides is now upon a reduced Establishment we are of opinion that the present allowances to the Officer commanding it are sufficient for the duties to be discharged, and therefore direct that they be not in future exceeded on any pretence whatever.

13 We have permitted Mr Daniel Russell to proceed to your Presidency as Passenger on the Earl Spencer for the purpose of his being appointed a Cadet on your Establishment upon his attaining the Age prescribed by Act of Parliament you will therefore cause him to be so appointed upon his producing the necessary Certificate or Affidavit of his Age & assign him his Rank agreeably thereto

London
the 11th June 1800

(Signed) Joseph Cotton
" L. Lushington
" Thos Metcalfe
" Chas Grant
" Lionel Darell
" Paul Le Mesr
" Jacob Bosanquet

We are
Your Loving Friends
(Signed) Hugh Inglis
" D Scott
" J Manship
" John Roberts
" George Salem
" Abram Roberts
" Jno Parry
" William Thornton
" Jas Robertson
" Robt Thornton
" Chr Mills

Ex.d Wm Strange

Our Governor in Council
at
Fort St. George

Para 1 We wrote you last on this Department under date the 11th June last.

2 Having observed that in some instances Officers who had received the benefit of the regulations respecting furlough had soon after their return to their duty in India applied for and obtained further furlough, we directed that the pay to such officers should be withheld after three years receipt of such pay, unless in cases of certified ill health.

3 As the regulations do not appear to have been understood by the Governments in India in the manner above stated & may seem a hardship in some instances to officers who have been permitted to come home on a second furlough under an equitable sanction for drawing their pay if they are not allowed such pay during their second furlough altho the pay altogether drawn may not exceed three years. But in order to prevent the

regulation

regulations from being misunderstood in future we have resolved that no officer who has drawn three years pay on furlough shall be allowed any further pay on being permitted to come home again on furlough hereafter, unless on cause of sickness under the prescribed certificates

4 We have permitted Major Thomas Pagson of your Establishment to retire from duty without prejudice to his rank in our service

5 We have permitted Lieutenant Ralph Cragland of your Establishment to retire from our service on the half pay of Ensign

6 We have likewise permitted Mr Charles Ogilvie Surgeon on the Madras Establishment to retire from our service on the full pay of his rank

7 We have permitted the Revd Benjamin Mallingchamp to retire on half pay from his situation as a Chaplain on your Establishment

8 We having been unpracticable to accommodate the whole of the Cadets proceeding to your Presidency in the season 1799/1800 on the ship

ships consigned to Madras several of them took their passage on the Bengal Ships whence they will be directed to proceed to their duty by the earliest opportunity -

9 As this did not arise from any fault in the Cadets who took this circuitous passage, but merely the want of accommodation on the Madras Ships, we agreed to allow each of them the sum of twenty Pounds to defray the expence of proceeding from Bengal to your Presidency, and we further consented to their drawing their Pay, but no other allowance) from the arrival of the Ships in Bengal to the arrival of the Cadets at your Presidency provided they used every possible dispatch in proceeding to their duty at Madras -

We also resolved that the period of their service might be considered as commencing from their arrival at Bengal -

10 The passage money may either be received at Bengal or at your Presidency as the Cadets prefer; you will of course be furnished with Certificates from Bengal of any

Payments

Payments made there on this account for the Cadets belonging to your Presidency -

11 And as some of the Cadets for Bombay were for the same reason obliged to proceed on the Ships bound to Madras the same rules are to be observed respecting them on arrival at your Presidency

12. List of Cadets proceeding as were forwarded in the Packets of the Lord Walsingham and Earl Spencer by the way of Bengal -

13 Enclosed you will receive a Copy of an order of His Majesty's most Honorable Privy Council licensing the Company to export sundry garrison, ordnance and Naval Stores and also provisions, and directing the return of Certificates for those landed: you will therefore be careful to furnish us with the Certificates which are required of such Stores as shall be landed at your Presidency, that we may avoid the heavy penalties to which we are liable, if the Bonds given to the crown on this account should be put in suit, taking care that the certificates contain an exact copy of the Indorsement of the Cockets sent by the Ships wherein such Stores are laden, and not the particular

contents

contents of each package.

London
the 28th August 1800

We are
your Loving Friends
(signed) Hugh Inglis
(signed) Dirom
(signed) S. Toone
Imanshup
William Thornton
George Salem
Edw. Parry
The Parry
G W Mellyson
Lt Wm Strange
Jacob Rosanquet
Abram Roberts
Chas Mills
S Washington

To the Governor in Council
at
Fort St George

Sirs

Our last Letter to you in this Department was dated the 28th August 1800

We have appointed Lieutenant Gen'l Lake Commander in Chief of the Company's Forces in India and one

of

of the Members of Council at Fort William in Bengal, on the Death, Resignation, Removal or coming away of Lieutenant General Sir Alured Clarke.

3 We have permitted Major General Sir Eeles Nixon of your Establishment to return to his duty, without prejudice to his Rank in our Service.

4 We have permitted Captain Jacob Heming of the Invalid Engineers on your Establishment to retire from our Service on the half Pay of his present Rank you will therefore discontinue his Name in your List of Field Officers.

5 Cornet Joseph Henry Skinner of the Madras Cavalry has received our permission to return to your Presidency without prejudice to his Rank.

We are

your Loving Friends

London
the 2d October 1800

signed J. Bosanquet (signed) Hugh Inglis
" Cha Grant " D Scott
" Tho Parry " Imanshah
" William Thornton " John Roberts
" Lionel Darell " J. Barong
" Thos T Metcalfe
" George Smith
" J. Coore

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Our Governor in Council
at
Fort St. George

Para 1 Our last Letter to you on this Department was dated the 2d October 1800

2 We have appointed Lieutenant General James Stuart, Second in Council at your Presidency and Commander in Chief of the Company's Forces on that Establishment

3 We have permitted the following Military Officers to return to their Ranks on your Establishment, viz:

Lieutenant Colonel Elisha Shapland
Captain Lieut John Gourlay

4 We have permitted the following Military Officers to retire from our Service viz:

Lieutenant Colonel Bromwell Hefsey
Captain Hoare Gibbons -

5 We have likewise permitted Mr Francis Duncan Surgeon, to retire from our Service -

6 You will therefore discontinue their

their Names on the List of our Army on your Establishment.

7 The following Gentlemen who have completed their Education at the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, at the Company's expence having been reported to us properly qualified for Commissions, they proceed this Season as Cadets for the Artillery or Engineer Corps on your Establishment and they are to take Rank in our Service, next after Mr. Major Henry Court, in the following Order viz.

Messrs. Isaac Pike.
Edward Mc. G. Showers
Charles Hopkinson.

8 We have this Season (1800) Resolved to appoint One hundred and seventy Cadets for the Infantry on your Establishment, seventeen for the Cavalry, and Fourteen for the Artillery or Engineer Corps.

9 We have also Resolved to appoint Seventeen Assistant Surgeons for your Presidency.

10 We have appointed the following

following Assistant Surgeons for your Presidency in part of the Number we this Season stand agreed to send thether viz.t

Hugh Dowe — James Wise
Robert Edwards — George Alexander
John Campbell.

11 Having received 670 Musquets from Bengal which are unserviceable, we have returned them to the several Gun Makers by whom they were respectively furnished, deducting the Amount of the same from their future Bills and we have adopted such Regulations as we hope will in future prevent any imperfect Arms being sent to India.

12 You are advised in our Military Letter of the 7th May last that we had Resolved, in testimony of our approbation of the Conduct and Services of Lieutenant Colonel Barry Close, during the late Campaign in Mysore, to present him with a Sword to the Value of 300 Guineas, we have now to inform you that the Sword has been

been forwarded under the care of Mr Summer young of your Civil Establishment, who we permitted to proceed with his former Rank to your Presidency by the Mornington Country Ship via Bengal, which sailed from Portsmouth on the 15th of December last –

13 We have an annual view from the sentiments expressed in our Letter of the 5th June 1799 respecting the Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Oliver, yet feeling ourselves urged by motives of compassion towards an Individual who from the highest Military Authorities appears to have served the Company for a very long period with extraordinary Zeal and Ability, we have Resolved in consequence of your strong Recommendation in his favor (the example having been made, and the Company's authority amply vindicated by his dismission) to restore Lieutenant Colonel Oliver with his Rank in the Company's Service at your Presidency and he accordingly proceeds to his duty by the Dover Castle

which

which Resolution has been confirmed by the General Court –

14 By the true Britons we send for the Use of your Presidency two Carriole Patent Guns 3 lbrs invented by Mr James Sadler, and you will receive Numbers on the Rocket, as Instructions for the mode of using them –

15 Upon which therefore take an early opportunity of acquainting us with the result of your practice and the particular services for which you may attach them –

16 We have appointed Mr ... William Peters now in Calcutta a Cadet upon your Infantry Establishment provided he shall appear to you to be unexceptionable in every Respect the friends of Mr Peters have produced to us the necessary Certificate of his age His order of Rank will be transmitted

upon

you by a future opportunity

We are

London
the 15th February 1801

your Loving Friends

Hugh Inglis

signed, L. Loane (signed) D. Scott

" Simon Fraser " J. Marshall

" F. S. Kennedy " John Roberts

" William Thornton " C. Devaynes

" Edw. Parry " Hio J. Metcalfe

" Hio Parry

" R. Roberts

" J. Lushington

" Jacob Bosanquet

" George Tatem

Our Governor in Council

at

Fort St George

Para 1 Our last Letter to you in this Department was dated the 15th February 1801

2 Having as you have already been advised permitted Doctor Gahagan to return to his duty as second member of the Medical Board we direct that he receive the Salary he was deprived

deprived of, by being sent home from the period of Doctor Raines Resignation –

3 We have appointed Mr. Fletcher Norton Balmain a Cadet upon your Infantry Establishment provided he shall appear to you to be unexceptionable in every respect, the friends of Mr. Balmain have produced to us the necessary certificate of his Age, his order of rank will therefore be transmitted you in our general List of the Season by a future conveyance –

4 We have appointed Mr. James Bell Corbett a Cadet upon your Infantry Establishment provided he shall produce to you the necessary testimonials of his age, and that you shall be thoroughly satisfied that he is not the son of a native Indian or exceptionable in any other respect, his order of Rank will be transmitted you in our General List of the Season by a future conveyance –

5 We have appointed Mr. Alexander Mansfield Henderlaith a Cadet upon your Infantry Establishment provided he shall

appear

appears to you to be unexceptionable in every respect, the friends of Mr Blenderleath have produced to us the necessary Certificate of his Age, his order of rank will be transmitted in our general List of this Season, by a future conveyance —

6 We have appointed the following Assistant Surgeons for your Presidency in further part of the number we this Season (1800) agreed to send thither Viz.t

Henry Williamson

John Boodle

7 The undermentioned Passengers Viz.t Major Skelly of His Majestys Scotch Brigade, — Lieutenant Miller of the Company's Service Miss Jane Armstrong and Master C Harris, having arrived in Europe on the Ship Asia from your Presidency, and it being represented that the orders for Major Skelly and Lieutenant Millers being received on board the said Ship were left on shore by accident, and that those for Miss Armstrong and Master Harris —

have

have been informed by Captain Wardlaw that they are barked under the orders of the Govern and Council. We therefore direct you to acquai us in your next Letter whether the above Passengers proceeded on that Ship with your sanction, and that you will also state the number of Major Skellys family and Servants attended to take his passage with him.

We are

Your Loving Friends

(signed) Hugh Inglis

" D Scott

" Lionel Darell

" John Roberts

" Robt Henderson

" Thos Parry

" Jacob Bengough

" J Cunningham

" George Salem

" Paul L Maurice

" J Loone

" Thos J Metcalfe

London
The 6th March 1801

(signed) G W Rutherfurd

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Our Governor in Council
at
Fort S. George

Para 1 Our last Letter in this Department was dated the 5th Ultimo

2 We have permitted the following Military Officers to return to their Rank on your Establishment Viz.t

Majors John Darley
" Thomas Burrowes
Captain Charles Rand
Lieutenant Hubary Harcourt Torriano

3 We have permitted Captain William Cawlfield Lewson of your Establishment to remain another Year in England on Furlough, on account of his Health

4 We have appointed the following Assistant Surgeons for your Presidency in further part of the Number, we this Season (1800) agreed to send thither Viz.t

Alexander Tennent
James Paterson
Adam Lockhart Smith

Thomas

Thomas Stephen

John Stewart

5 We have permitted Mr Daniel Carter to proceed to your Presidency as Passenger on the Boldam for the purpose of his being appointed a Cadet on your Establishment upon his attaining the Age prescribed by Act of Parliament, you will therefore cause him to be so appointed upon his producing the necessary Certificate or affidavit of his Age and assign him his Rank agreeably thereto

6 Mr Stephen Lewis has addressed a Memorial to us setting forth among other Circumstances that by an Order of your Government of the 21st February 1792 he was declared to be entitled to the Sum of Six Hundred Pagodas as his Share of Office Honours for the year 1790 and requesting to be paid the same with Interest as he was ready to depose that neither himself nor any other Person on his Account had ever received the same—

7 On examining your Record

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it does not appear that any Order of the nature stated by Mr. Towns was issued, and although it does not seem probable that during seven Years Residence subsequent to the Period at which it is said to have taken place Mr. Towns would not have applied for and obtained Payment of the Amount of it had been judged to be his due; yet that every degree of Justice may be done in this case we direct that you enquire into the Subject and inform us of the Result by the earliest Opportunity.—

London.

We are

Your Loving Friends

The 8th April 1801

(signed) Thos. Metcalfe (signed) Hugh Inglis
" — Jacob Robarquet " D Scott
" John Robert " S Lushington
" George Salem " Simon Fraser
" R Thornton " Lionel Darell
" Tho. Parry " Abram Robards
" George Smith " S Toone
" Chas. Grant

Strange

Our Governor in Council
at
Fort St George

Para 1 Our last Letter to you in this Department was dated the 28th April 1801

2. Your Letter in the Military Department of the 4th August 1799 relative to the Prize Property of Seringapatam, has already been replied to. Our Letter of the 18th of that Month, advising the departure for Europe of the Honorable Colonel Wellesley, Private Secretary to the Governor General accompanied by Majors Dickson and Allan, and Lieutenant Harris with the Colours of Seringapatam, requires no particular reply. We however have to signify our approbation, for the Services you since assigned to those Gentlemen have every been accommodated with the respective Corps expenses.

Answer

Answer to the Letter in the Military Department dated 13th August 1799

[illegible]	3	Need no reply
4		As it is not clearly understood that the new Regulations in His Majestys Regulations Relative to Paymasters are intended to have effect in India — we have applied to the War Office for information on this Subject

Subject

Subjects, and to enclose you a Copy of Our Answer

(14) Major General Baird appointed by His Majesty to the Staff in India permitted to draw from the time he left the Cape the same Staff Allowances as he was entitled to at that place

5 The Orders given in our Military Letter of the 4th inst. 1796 on the Appointment of General Doyle to the Staff should have guided you in the Appointment of General Baird to the Staff whose allowances therefore should have commenced only from his Arrival and this must be the standing Order in regard to all subsequent appointments of this Nature—

(20) Detaining of the Transport at Botany Bay

Sends no reply

(21 & 22) Removal of French Prisoners and Inhabitants from Pondicherry

7 In the 28th Paragraph of our Letter in this Department of the 7th May 1800 we signified our approbation of the Chilon having been engaged for the purpose of conveying to Europe a Number of French Prisoners and Inhabitants of Pondicherry whose removal, at a most critical conjuncture

had

has become absolutely necessary — The proceedings referred to in the Paragraphs before us, convince that the measure was carried into execution with every possible degree of humanity to the Prisoners themselves and to the Families of such of them as were necessarily left behind — and although we took occasion in our beforementioned Letter to remark that nothing but the most absolute necessity could have warranted the putting on board a single Ship near two hundred Prisoners many of whom were of the most desperate Characters — we are nevertheless perfectly satisfied from the documents which accompanied the Governor Generals Letter to our Chairman of the 25th October 1799 — that the Preston was fully competent to the convenient accomodation of that Number, notwithstanding the great mortality which appears to

have

have unfortunately taken place among them and that a most ample Stock of Provisions, Stores and Medicines was provided for their use on the Voyage. -

(33) Major General Braithwaite appointed to the Command of the Forces Bengal

(34 & 35) Allowances to the Quarter Master General & Deputy Commissary General

} 8 Already Explicated

(47 & 48) Major General Goddard

(49 & 50) Horses Artillery

51 Construction of the Gilleseat Cuns & Horse Post found

(52 & 53) Claims of Captain Bullock & Masters for Bullocks supplied in 1782 3 & 4

} 9 It then appears to be a variety, if not an inconsistency, in the opinions of the Committee whom you appointed to examine into the claims of the Bullock Masters, we can only due if you are satisfied that a balance of "Pagodas (19,209) nine thousand eight hundred

hundred and nine, be actually due from the Company for Bullocks supplied our Army, during the years 1782 1783 and 1784, and if you can ascertain the names of the Persons to whom the same is due that the amount be discharged -

56 & 58) The Malay Prisoners sent from Madras to Ceylon to be incorporated with the Malay Corps of that Establishment

80 We do **not see any** objection to the measure advised in these Paragraphs -

59) Dutch Prisoners

81 We approve of your proceedings respecting the Dutch Prisoners of War, as advised in the several Paragraphs of the Letter to which we are now replying

(C & 63) The Ship Recovery which had been captured by the French and mulled was forced and sent to the Mauritius with Prisoners -

82 In consideration of the Circumstances stated in these Paragraphs, we approve of your determination for admitting the Ship Recovery captured by the French as a Cartel under the explanation

contained

contained in the Governor Generals Letter to the Governor of the Mauritius dated the 14th April 1799

(Sale No (5) Justices of the Malacca) 53 Already reflected to

(No 7) Revenues of Malacca) 14 The absence of your having permitted the Commandant Officer at Malacca to reestablish the duties which were levied under the Dutch Government proceeds they are not rendered superfluous and we direct that you acquaint us whether under the new arrangement proposed the Revenues of the Settlement have been equal to its Expences –

(No 8 (a)) The execution of sentence of Death of three Malays for Murder at the Island of Malacca as shewn

15 The Papers upon this Subject were transmitted to the Right Honorable Henry Dundas late one of His Majesty's principal Secretaries of State, and an attested Copy of His Majesty's free Pardon for

for them as sent in the Packet

70 | Supplies to Molucca | 16 | Already replied to

71 Supply of Spirituous Liquors for the use of the Army | 17 | We approve of your proceedings for the provision of Spirituous Liquors for the use of the Troops upon your Establishment as advised in this and in your subsequent Letters of the 22d January and the 9th October 1800 We have already in the 18th Paragraph of our Military Letter of the 7th May 1800 — signified our approbation of the new System which you had adopted for the future conduct of this Department and we desire that you acquaint us, whether upon trial it has been found to be the most — beneficial mode for the Company of furnishing these Supplies

72 & 73 | Steady of Armed Peasantry for the protection of the Indian Frontiers under Colonel Read against the incursions of the Enemy | 18 | As it appears by your — Resolution of the 16th January 1799 that the Establishment of Peons under Colonel Read was merely of a temporary nature

we direct that you acquaint us how soon after the capture of Seringapatam, the Company were relieved from the additional expence occasioned thereby

Wks 21 Dec 1799 to the Military Bd

19 You will of course have been advised by the Governor General on Council of our determination with respect to the Military Force necessary to be kept up at your Presidency for the future

Wks 22 Dec 1799 relative to the Ofs serving on the Coast

20 Already replied to

Wks 22 Dec 1799 Ins at Madras been entertained for the Artillery

21 We trust that the recent arrangements for recruiting our Artillery Corps will effectually obviate the necessity of your engaging foreigners for that Service in future, and enable you to discharge by degrees those already engaged.

Wks 22 Dec 1799 Offers of Ofs to bring up horses out of cavalry regts & recruits the letter cavalry

22 As we last Season resolved to apportion 17 Cadets specifically for the Cavalry under your Presidency

we

no appointment on their arrival they would have been put to great inconvenience by remaining Supernumeraries in consequence of the Transfers you have made from the Infantry to fill up Vacancies in the Cavalry —

23 But as since these Transfers were made, we have been advised of the Governor Generals intention to order an Augmentation of your Cavalry we conclude the Cadets abovementioned will have taken the Appointments originally intended for them in that Corps —

24 We approve of your proceedings upon the subject mentioned in these Paragraphs —

25 & 26 Stores required from Bengal for the supply of the Arsenal and others ordered to be purchased at the Presidency

27 Tents ordered to be purchased for the use of the Army

88) Some Ground afforded to the use of the Company's Trade	25	Already replied to
89) [illegible]	26	We approve of your proceedings on this respect, and when the Student is returned we shall order the Articles intended for the Trade to be provided and sent out in an early opportunity —
90 (195) Branch Prisoners	27	Already replied to
(1284) Desire given in the Home Assembly [illegible]	28	Replied to in the Revenue Department
(1284) [illegible]	29	Sent no reply
(1[illegible]) [illegible]	30	We have made application to the proper Office for the Certificates required, and that similar Certificates may be furnished on all future occasions and we shall forward them when received —

Her general Lords for hearing when requested to the subject

(101) Under the consideration of the Marshy 27th Light Dragoons on the Allowance and Claim of pensions

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. There is no reply

(102 & 103) Lord Dunsemore

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. There is no answer to

(104 & 107) Claim of General De Meuron for pension for the time he was President of a committee for investigating the Revenues of Ceylon

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. It is appears that Brigadier General De Meuron was appointed to the Command at Ceylon, with the Staff Allowances of a Major General in reward for his extraordinary labors as President of this committee for investigating the Revenues of that Island, and as it further appears that he has been reimbursed his travelling charges, amounting to Pagodas (2,194) two thousand one hundred and ninety four, we do not feel it necessary to order him any further compensation

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on that account

Nos 84 & 85 Claims of the Lt Gov respecting the circumstances of certain expences said to have been incurred upon the conclusion of the War 1720 Mogul &c

34 For the reasons stated in the Mr Langrish, in approve of your Resolution in rejection of the application of the Attornies of Sir John Cox Hippisley for the reimbursement of certain charges said to have been disbursed, and of some losses incurred by that Gentleman in his situation of Paymaster at Surgeon at the conclusion of the War 1720 -

Nos 113 & 114 Appointment of Hogner & Ellis as Assistant to Surgeons

35 As we have repeatedly had occasion to notice the merits of Mr Benjamin Heyne in his Reports upon botanical and other subjects and as Mr Heyne was nominated to act as an Assistant Surgeon under your Presidency during a scarcity of Medical Assistants, we have resolved to appoint him an Assistant Surgeon upon your Establishment, to take rank from the time of his being formally to do duty in that capacity, viz the 30th April 1799

1799 — With respect to the recommendation in favor of Mr. Thomas, we recommit observe that in 1796 we appointed him an Assistant Surgeon for your Presidency We understand that he is since dead

114) Transmitting Duplicate of the Military Establishment Analyses for 1796/7	36	Need no reply
115) Transmitting proceedings of General Court Martial		
116 & 117) Judge Advocate General's allowances		
118) Extension of Mr Bowen's Tonb Contract	37	Already replied to
119) Dutch Prisoners		
120 & 121) Army Clothing Contract	38	We have perused your proceedings referred to in these Paragraphs and approve of the contract which was entered into by Mr Georgedys for clothing the Army for 1799/1800 — As it appears by the 76th Paragraph

of

of your Letter of the 22d January 1800, that there was a balance against the Gentleman of (834) eight hundred and thirty four Pagodas on account of a former Contract, we direct that you account us if it has been discharged — For the reasons stated in the 10th Paragraph of your subsequent Dispatch of the 9th October last, we approved of your Resolution for constantly reserving in the Company's Warehouses a quantity of Cloth sufficient to Clothe the whole Army for two Years

(122) Relative to Supplies of Salt Petre Manufactured by Mr. Flynn

39 We have not yet received any Report of the quality of this Salt Petre for making Gunpowder, nor that we feel in the least anxious upon the subject, since our Bengal Provinces can furnish Salt Petre sufficient for every purpose —

[illegible]

40 Received no reply

[illegible]

[illegible]

41 The approval of your Excellency's recommendation upon the point mentioned in the Paragraphs

[illegible]

42 The approval of your Excellency's recommendation upon the Report & Survey of the Ordnance and Military Stores remaining in the Arsenal and the Magazines at your Presidency, and direct that you cause a similar Survey to be annually made in future that in case of any deficiencies the Person to whose care the Stores may be entrusted may be rendered accountable for the same.

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(136) Extension of the allowance to the Families of Sepoys who were killed or died during the Mysore Campaign

43 We approve of the extension of the Allowance to the Families of those Sepoys who were killed or who died during the late Campaign in Mysore.

(137) Respecting the appointment of Mr John H. Kay as an Ensign on that Establishment

44 In reply to this Paragraph we acquaint you that through some mistake the appointment of Mr Kay did not take place. We have therefore resolved to confirm your appointment of him as Ensign on your Establishment

(138) The inadmissible disposal of

45 Already replied to

(139 to 141) Relying upon your opinion that the establishment expressed in your proposal will be adequate for the protection of the Environs of Madras & the temporary Corps of Cavalry raised for the Southern Establishment

46 Considering them merely as temporary measures, we approve of the arrangements adopted in these Paragraphs

147 & 148 [illegible] on entitled on the Government established contributed Epoch [illegible] orders that on the Infantry [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible] to take the Second	47	The approve of the Resolutions addressed in these Paragraphs
144 & 145 Relative to the State to Mr Thos [illegible] Corps	48	Already replied to
146 Measures taken for the separation of Accounts between the Madras Presidency and the Island of Ceylon		
147 Badness of the Waggons which were constructed to facilitate the transportation of the Military Stores during the late Service		
148 & 149 Allowance to Lieutenants Dallas for procuring Horses at Hyderabad		
149 Lieutenant Colonel [illegible] and Mr [illegible] Surgeon permitted to proceed to England	49	Needs no reply

150 & 151 Adverting the return of Lieut Colonel Orme — on exchange of health	50	We are concerned to acquaint you that Lieutenant Colonel Orme died on his passage — The manner in which is spoken of in the Paragraphs before us, is highly — honorable to his Memory. —
152 & 153 Adverting the return of several Officers &c		
154 Contains a List of Casualties		
155 & 156 Transmitting account of Money received to French and Dutch Prisoners		Need no reply
157 Forwarding Statement relative to the State of her Asylum		
158 Transmitting Accounts and Cs for Medicines	52	This Indent has been fully complied with
159 Mr Smith acting Conductor of Stores, requests to resign his Service	53	Need no reply
160 Dutch Prisoners	54	Already replied to
161 Mr Barrandmillot an assistant surgeon [illegible]		

to the Board's orders		
162) Mr Robertson appointed Hospital Surgeon of Seringapatam		
163) Enclosing a general Military Store inspected by His Majesty's Ships		
164) Enclosing lists of pensioners of Sergeants & Serjeants to Officers proceeding to England	55	Need no reply.
165) Transmitting a Survey of the fortifications of the Army before Seringapatam		
166) Enclosing a list of Officers		
167) Enclosing a statement of Allowances to Lieutenant Constantine Officer &c on account of Passage Money		
168) Brief Extract of the 33 Regt with estimated Passage money having a number of Invalids under his charge	56	We acquiesced in your construction of our Orders of the 5th December 1798 in this instance
169) Book containing the proceedings of the Board of Inquiry of the 13th March	57	Need no Reply
170 & 171) Advising the death of Colonel Sale & recommending the destitute condition of his Widow to the consideration of the Board	58	In consideration of the long and faithful Services of Colonel Sale, and of the distressed circumstances of his Widow as represented by General Braithwaite, we have resolved that his Son Mr Charles Sale, on producing the necessary Certificate be appointed a Cadet upon your Infantry Establishment to rank the youngest of those nominated from hence on the

the present Season

(172 & 184) Inquiry in favour of the Army and Staff of the Army during the Late Campaign

59 The testimony which has been given to the merits and services of the Officers composing the general Staff of the Army during the Late Campaign is highly Honorable to those who composed it, and we cannot are impressed with a due sense of their distinguished exertions upon that glorious occasion.

Thirty the surgeon in consequence of the Lord Alexander Hood and officers of his Service have his Lordships approbation

60 We have had repeated occasions to notice the services which the Company has received by the exertion of the distinguished Abilities of this excellent Officer.

190 Transmitting a sketch of the number of the Army in Egypt General Hood

191) Forwarding with a Chart of the Egyptian Dangers

192) Inclosing a Proceedings

61 Needs no reply

London
the 10th June 1801

We are
Your Loving Friends

(signed) George Hilson (signed) D Scott
" Tho Parry " Chas Wells
" Hopt Williams " J Manship
" Edw Parry " R Thornton
" Joseph Cotton " John Th Burge
" Hugh Inglis " P. L. Mosenor
" Jno Francis
Simon Fraser
Abraham Robard
G W Wellington

Lord Spencer

Military Department.

Our Governor in Council at Fort St. George.

Para 1st Our last letter to you in this Department was dated the 10th June 1801 –

Answer to the Letter in the Military Department, dated 22nd January 1800 –

Para 1 Mentioning the Date of their last Letter and advising the receipt of the Courts Orders of the 29th May 1799	2.	Need no reply
2 @ 14 In answer to the Courts Letters of 13th March and the 29th May		
15 @ 20 Delay of Lieutenant Colonel Brown in Command of a Detachment to the Southward, in effecting a junction with Lieutenant Col Reads Detachment, for the purpose of escorting supplies to the Main Army before Seringapatam –	3.	We have perused the Papers referred to in General Harris's Letter of 7th July 1799, relative to the Delay of Lieutenant Colonel Brown in Command of a Detachment

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to the southward, in effecting a Junction with Lieutenant Colonel Read for the purpose of escorting supplies to the Main Army before Seringapatam. From what has been stated by the General, it certainly behoves Lieutenant Colonel Brown to enter into an Explanation of his conduct on that service upon the points detailed in your Secretary's Letter to that Officer of the 4th September 1799. – We therefore direct that he be called upon for an explicit reply to that Letter. – If this necessary Explanation shall be longer delayed Colonel Brown must be suspended the service –

21 & 25 Conduct of Major Hart as Commissary of Grain to the Main Army

4 Our Directions on this subject will be communicated by a subsequent Conveyance. –

26 & 31 Compensation to the owners of Bullocks serving in the late Mysore Campaign

5. In signifying our concurrence in the propriety and equity of your determination

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for allowing an additional Compensation to the Bullock owners in reward of their good Conduct and exertions during the late Service, we cannot avoid expressing our surprise, at the delay which has arisen in carrying that determination into effect on account of the principal Agent, Colonel Dallas not having brought forward at the first, certain claims on the part of the head Owners, and of his Native Servant acting under him, though he had been previously called upon to furnish the Military Board with every information in his power upon the subject. We will not impute to Colonel Dallas any sinister motives in the claims which he subsequently advanced in favor of his Head servant Vencata Rayanu and the principal Owners; but we cannot avoid remarking, that the proceedings of the Military Board upon

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that occasion, seem to have led to a discovery, that during the late Campaign the spirit of the regulations for the Bullock Department had been totally lost sight of. The very able manner in which the whole subject is discussed in Mr. Petrie's Minute of the 14th March 1800 has rendered it unnecessary for us to enter into a minute consideration thereof. We have only therefore to signify our approbation of your Instructions to the Military Board of the 27th March, and of the advertisement which accompanied them, containing your final determination of the manner in which the compensation to the Bullock Owners &c. is to be adjusted; and we trust with you, that from the able and impartial exertions of the Military Board upon this occasion

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much advantage will arise to the service in the future equipment of our Army, by uniting the public Interests with the Interests of those who may be engaged as the future Conductors of the Bullock Department -

32. Allowances to officers not Generals on the staff commanding Brigades in the Field.

6. We acquiesce in the allowances which you granted to the officers not being Generals on the Staff who commanded Brigades in the Field during the last Mysore Campaign

33. General Brathwaite relieved of the Command in the Carnatic by the return of the Commander in Chief, but remains as vice President of the Military Board.

7. We have derived much satisfaction from the attention which General Brathwaite appears to have paid to his duty as Vice President of the Military Board -

34 & 35 Regimental Rank. . .

8. We observe by the 43d and 44th Paragraphs of this Letter, that you

you postponed the Establishment of Regi=
=mental Rank until the promotions ari=
=sing from the augmentation to your Na=
=tive Establishment took place, which has
our approbation.

36 - The 1st Regiment of Europeans com=
=pleted by drafts - from the 2nd and the supernumera=
=ries of the 2nd - drafted into the Artillery, instead of being sent, as first intended, to Bengal. -

9. We approve of the arrang=
=ment advised in this Paragraph, it being as far as respects the Artillery, conform=
=ble to our recent Orders on the Subject

37. - Army dis=
=tributed into Can=
=tonments. . .

10. Needs no reply. -

38 to 42 - Augmen=
=tation of the Army

11. Our orders with respect to the late augmentation of your Army has been communicated to the Governmen General of Bengal. -

43 to 45 - Establish=
=ment of Regimental Rank postponed un=
=til Promotions con=
=sequent to the aug=
=mentation of the army took place - of=
=ficers struck of the List - Request Instructio

12. The first part has been al=
=ready replied to. -

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Instructions as to names of some others

13. With respect to the officers which you advise in the 43rd and 44th Paragraphs of your Military Letter of the 22nd January 1800, to have struck off your Army List, we are to inform you, that Major Thomas Clarke has retired from the Service on the Half Pay of Captain as already advised. –

14. You were directed to strike Lieutenant Oman off your Army List in the Paragraph of our Military Letter of

Lieutenants John Carruthers, Edward Brown and P. W. Frazer died at Sea, as noticed in your Proceedings of the 17th December 1799. – Lieutenants W. Murray and G. J. Forbes, did not proceed according to their appointments therefore are properly

struck

struck off Lieutenant Charles Gibbs was abroad when nominated a Cadet of the season 1793. as he had not appeared, you did right in striking him off the Army List. –

15 But with regard to Captain James Cunningham, as he has been detained in Europe on service with our Volunteer Corps, we direct that he continue with his proper Rank on your Army List –

16. As to the Officers mentioned in the 45th Paragraph, Lieutenant Alexander Macleod has been pensioned on the Military Fund. George Lang Junior and Henry Harrison, received Orders to proceed, but as their Names do not appear on the Ships Journals on which they were directed to embark, it is supposed they have –

declined

declined their appointments, and may therefore be struck off. George Spry we have not received any information respecting him, since his Arrival in Europe, on the account mentioned in your Proceedings of 10th December 1799. you will therefore for the present continue him on the Army List.

46 to 48. Relief of the Native Troops stationed on the Moluccas Islands

17. We approve of your proceedings referred to in your several Dispatches relative to the employment of the Bengal Marine Battalion for the relief of the Native Troops serving at Malacca and the Moluccas. Motives of Policy and humanity might have dictated this measure at an earlier period, if circumstances would have admitted of it. The indulgence extended to the Families of these Native Corps, as mentioned in the

48th Paragraph

48th Paragraph was highly proper

49 Appointments and promotions of surgeons in consequence of Court's Orders for attaching a surgeon with an assistant to each of the Cavalry Regiments 50. The Malay Corps transferred to Ceylon	18.	Need no reply
51. Orders for a distribution of Prize, confined to that which was captured, in Seringapatam and any further distribution of Prize which might be taken either within the Territories of the Company or of the Rajah of Mysore prohibited	19.	We very much approve of the Orders which were issued to the late Major General Hartley on the subject alluded to in this Paragraph. –
52 and 53. Detention of two of the Company's Officers by the separatory Troops of the Nizam, with whom they were permitted to serve and measures taken to procure their release	20.	We trust, that in consequence of the Orders of the Nizam's Minister, Azim ul Omrah, to Rajah Roshun ram, that the officers alluded to in these Paragraphs, were shortly after released without

without any further insult or injury to their Persons. As this order was issued on the 16th October 1799 we are surprized that your Advices, so long subsequent to that date, should not have mentioned their release.

34. Tent allowance to the subsidiary Force serving with the Nizam.

21. As the subsidiary Force serving with the Nizam has been recently augmented to eight thousand Infantry and one thousand Cavalry, besides Artillery, we direct that your late determination, relative to Tent allowance to this Force, be referred to the present Commander in Chief, for reconsideration, with reference to our opinion and directions on this Subject, contained in the 15th Paragraph of our Military Despatch of the 22nd May 1800.

55. Swiss Regiment De Meuron

22. Will be replied to in a

subsequent

subsequent Paragraph

56 & 60. Relative to the further enquiry into the Conduct of Captain Bong of the Engineers

23 We approve of your proceedings relative to the further enquiry into the Conduct of Captain Bong of the Engineers in consequence of our Orders of the 5th December 1798. And having had references to your former advices and proceedings upon this Subject and to our reply thereto of the 20th June 1797, and being advised in your subsequent Despatch of the 14th April that having gone into a full consideration of the subject you saw no reason to alter the Decision which had been passed upon that Officer's Conduct, and had therefore confirmed the suspension of Captain Bong from our Service, and as we had previously resolved as mentioned in our before mentioned Despatch of the 5th December 1798, that the Decision

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of your Government upon these subsequent proceedings should be considered as final, it only remains for us, in consequence of your earnest recommendation, and with a view to example, that Captain Bong be dismissed from the Company's Service and he is hereby dismissed accordingly.—

24. But as the Committee of Officers appointed for a further investigation into the Conduct of Captain Bong, have subjoined to their Report a representation in favor of humanity, that some pecuniary indulgence might be shewn him, in order to screen him and his Wife, from actual want, and as it appears from the Minute of the late Commander in Chief, which followed that representation, that Captain Bong was admitted into the Corps of Engineers without possessing that general ground-work of science

so essential to the duties of that Branch of Military service, a defect in the system which, by a late regulation respecting the education of Gentlemen nominated to that Corps, will in future be remedied; we have resolved to allow him the half pay of his Rank for life, payable either in England or in India should he prefer remaining there, which he has our permission to do. In consequence however of this determination, the allowance of the subsistence of his Rank which you have granted to him, as advised in the 60th Paragraph, is to cease.—

61 to 65. Meritorious Conduct of Major Bannerman in subduing the Rebellious Poligars of Tinnevelly—Repayment of the Majors Passage Money which he has forfeited by resigning the Command of the expedition—Reward & punishment of the Native officers for their misconduct during the Service.—

25. The highly meritorious Conduct of Major Bannerman in subduing the rebellious Poligars of Tinnevelly, well

will be noticed from the Revenue De-
-partment - We must here however, sig-
-nify our entire approbation of your
having repaid to Major Bannerman
the Amount of the Passage Money
which he had forfeited by accepting the
Command of that Expedition - We have
further to express our approbation of
the manner in which it was agreed
to testify your displeasure at the behav-
-iour of the Native Officers at the
attack of the Fort of Pandalamcourchy,
as mentioned in the 66th Paragraph.

67 and 68. Removal of Captain Norris from his station of senior Engineer at Seringapatam -

26- Although in conse-
-quence of the representations of the
Commanding Officer in Mysore, you
deemed it proper to remove Captain
Norris from his station of senior En-
gineer at Seringapatam, yet the result
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of the survey (referred to in your subse-quent Dispatch of the 14th April) of the Works executed by him, and which took place subsequent to his removal was certainly highly favorable to the general Conduct of that officer. If this survey had been made previous to Cap-tain Norris's removal, as in strict justice it ought, we conceive the nec-ty of such removal would have been effectually obviated. And when we con-sider how frequently we have occasion to remark on the defective execution and unreasonable expence of Public Works, the Report before us of those ca-ried on by Captain Norris, both as to their being in general well exe-cuted, and at less than their estimate, forms a contrast very pleasing to con-template.

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69 & 71. Further provision of Tents authorized and discontinuance of the use of Bell Tents.

27. We approve of your determination upon the points mentioned in these Paragraphs. With respect to the general Subject of Mr. Bowie's Tent Contract, we refer you to the sentiments expressed in the 14th Paragraph of our Military Dispatch of the 22nd May 1800.

72. The purchase of a quantity of Arrack for the general Stock, authorized.

28. Already replied to.

73. A quantity of Salt provisions short delivered from the Fleet Britain

29. This circumstance will be attended to in the Settlement of that Ship's Accounts.

74. Store and other public Departments at Seringapatam placed under the orders of the Military Board, and the disposal of the Grain in store authorized to the extent that may be necessary, keeping separate Accounts thereof.

30. We approve of your determination upon the points mentioned in this Paragraph.

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75. Repair and improvement of the Powder Mills at Madras } 31. We approve of the directions you have given to the Military Board upon this Subject.

76. Balance due from the Army Clothing Contractor } 32. Already replied to.

77. Distribution of the off-reckoning Fund 1797 published Shares paid in 8 70ths Cent Bonds } 33. Needs no reply.

78. Appointment of a second Assistant in the Military Auditor General's office, on the pay formerly to the Head Clerk } 34 We approve of the appointment mentioned in this Paragraph.

79 & 82. Appointment of several Paymasters and allowance to them for Candles and Oil } 35. We approve of the appointments advised in these Paragraphs; and for the reasons assigned in the Military Auditor Generals' Letter of the 14th October 1799 we likewise approve of the allowance that has been made to Paymasters for Oil and Candles.

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33 and 34. Relative to the adjustment of Lieut. Col: Read's Bullock Accounts.

36. As the proceedings re=
=ferred to in the 30th Paragraph of your
subsequent Dispatch of the 9th October
last, relative to the adjustment of the
Accounts of Lieutenant Colonel Read,
have not yet been transmitted to us,
we are unable to form an opinion
upon the subject.

35. Table allowance to Colonel Read while in Command of a separate Detachment.

37. Nothing but the strong=
=est sense of the highly meritorious ser=
=vices of Lieutenant Colonel Read, for
several years past, added to a consider=
=ation of the circumstances stated in
his Letter of the 7th July 1799, of his ma=
=king an allowance of two hundred
Pagodas a Month out of his own Pock=
=et to his assistants, whom he left
in the Baramahal on his being

appointed

appointed to the command of a separate Detachment, could have induced our acquiescence in the Table Allowance of (300) three hundred Pagodas a Month during such Command - At the same time, we must remark on the impropriety of leaving it to any Officer, how great soever his merits may be, to appreciate the value of his own Services, as appears to have been done in the instance before us.

36 to 38 Adjustment of the Accounts of the owners of Bullocks provided for the Bombay Army under the orders of Major Bannerman -

38. Having perused the proceedings referred to in these Paragraphs, we approve of the mode which was adopted for adjusting the Claim of owners of Bullocks provided for the Bombay Army under the Orders of Major Bannerman. - We are pleased to observe, that the Zeal manifested

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by this Officer for the public Service upon that occasion has been marked with your approbation.

39 & 40. Case of Major Patterson of the Kings Dragoons with respect to advanced Pay and allowances drawn by him.

39. Under the peculiar circumstances of the case, we have agreed that Major Patterson be not called upon to refund the advanced Pay and Allowances drawn by him, in consequence of his promotion in His Majesty's 25th Regiment Dragoons, but which promotion was afterwards superceded by His Majesty. — We however think proper to direct that the advanced Pay and Allowances to Kings Officers similarly situated be not issued until His Majesty's approbation of such promotion shall have been communicated to you. —

41. Increase of the Allowance for European Troops on Shipboard. —

40. In our Despatches on this

this Department to the Governor General in Council, we have signified our approbation of the increase of allowance to the Commanders of our freighted Ships for the passage and accommodation of European Troops. –

92. Admission of Mr. Preston as a Cadet on the verification of the facts required – } 41. Needs no reply. –

93 and 94. Respecting Mr. Peter Daniel Marett, Cadet, who produced an appointment for Bengal but said he was intended for Madras – admitted during pleasure. – } 42. In reply to this Paragraph, we acquaint you with our approbation of your Proceedings respecting Mr. Marett, it being our intention to appoint him a Cadet upon your Establishment as will appear by the List of Rank of the Season 1798, transmitted you, wherein Mr. Peter Daniel Marett is placed No. 15 in the said List. –

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95. Lieutenant Mason of the Cavalry who had been appointed to the Kings permitted to return to the Company's service 96 & 100. Accounts of several Military Appointments.	43.	Need no reply.
101. Appointment of Mr Horneman to be surgeon to the Commander in Chief and to the staff at Head Quarters.	44.	As you have notated to us the necessity of this appointment, or the allowances attached to it, we direct that it be revoked.
102. Appointment of Mr Cartwright to the duties of Judge Advocate General.	45.	We refer you to the 204th Paragraph of our Letter in this Department dated the 7th May 1800. for our sentiments on the Subject of this office
103. Appointment of Lieut. Warren to first Captain Machinge in the survey of Mysore.	46.	Already replied to.
104 and 105 - Two officers invalided. 106. General Baird appointed on the Staff i Bengal	47.	Need no reply

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107. General Floyd permitted to return to England

108. Advance of (2,600) two thousand six hundred Pagodas for the repair of the Black Town Wall.

48. We approve of this advance and direct that you acquaint us whether the same has been repaid out of the remaining private Subscriptions of the Inhabitants for the purpose of effecting the repair of the Black Town Wall.

109. Augmentation of the European Artillery and of the Corps of Gun Lascars.

49. Our directions upon the necessary augmentation of your Artillery Corps were communicated to the Governor General in Council in a Despatch dated the 11th February last.

110. French Officers taken Prisoners at Seringapatam granted the same subsistence as was allowed to the Prisoners taken at Pondicherry of correspondent Rank.

50. We approve of your determination upon the point mentioned in this Paragraph.

We

111 - Major Comers Conduct as Commissary of Provisions during the late Mysore Campaign warmly Commended -

51. We are pleased to notice this honorable testimony in favor of Major Comer's Services during the late Mysore Campaign -

112 and 113 - Three Native Officers rewarded for their Gallantry and attachment to the Service -

52. Any particular instances of gallantry and attachment to the Service manifested by Native Officers, ought most certainly to be distinguished by some token of public approbation.

114 - Mentions the surrender of the Fort of Tornagallah on the Malabar Coast -

53. Needs no reply

115 and 116 - allowance to several Bengal Cadets, to enable them to defray their Expences - and Military Officers of the Madras Establishment returning from England permitted to draw their Regard allowances from the time of their arrival at any of the other Presidencies

54. In cases of a similar nature, you are referred to the Directions contained in the 13th Paragraph of our Letter on the public Department of the 8th July 1785, and the 8th and following Paragraphs

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of our Military Dispatch of the 28th August last.—

117. Application of the Captors of the Moluccas for payment of the value of the Stores captured at those Islands.—

55. As the Board of Ordnance settles with the Agents of the Captors of Ceylon for the Military stores taken on that Island, the Agent for the Captors of the Moluccas and of Malacca, should apply to the Board for the adjustment of their Claims.—

118. Pondicherry — Prize Money

56. Having at length received His Majesty's Most Gracious permission for the distribution of the Prize Property taken at Pondicherry in 1793, our directions in consequence will be signified in a separate Paragraph.—

119 and 121. Transmitting a Memorial from the General Officers soliciting permission to reside in England without losing the Emoluments of their rank and recommending their case to the Court's favorable attention —

57. This Subject is under consideration.—

122. Four Military Officers in charge of Departments on Ceylon permitted to remain there.

58. Under the recent arrange=
=ment for the Island of Ceylon, of which you have already been advised, the Officers here alluded to will of course be required to joi their respective Corps under your Presiden=
=cy. –

123 and 124. Reversion of the Military Esta=blishment. –

59. We are anxious to rece the report of the Committee that was appoi=
=ted to investigate this Subject. – trusting we shall find that it has enabled you to make considerable retrenchments in this important branch of our Service. –

125. Increased al=lowances of the Fort Adjutant at Madras.

60. For the reasons assigne in the Town Major's Letter of the 17th December 1799, we approve of your having augmented the Salary of the Fort Adjutant to Pagodas (80) eighty Pos. Month. –

126. The Agents of the Malacca Prize Goods granted an 8 pc. Cont. Bill for

for the Money advanced from the Prize funds on account of the Expenses of the Garrison of Malacca. –

61. You will of course include the amount of this Bond in the Account of charges of this Garrison since it was captured from the Dutch, a copy of which must from time to time be transmitted to us, as well as of the expenses of the other Dutch Settlements since their Capture. –

127. Several Persons admitted on the Military Fund. –

62. Needs no reply. –

128 and 129. Lieut. Smith who was permitted to resign in consequence of serious Complaints preferred against him ordered immediately to Europe –

63. We approve of your having ordered Lieutenant James Smith to Europe as above in these Paragraphs, and you will follow the same course in all future Cases of the removal of improper Persons from our Service. –

130 and 131. Colonel Wyatt appointed to the Command of the Northern, & General Pridgen of the Southern Division of the Army and the filling up the temporary Vacancies in the General Staff postponed. –

64. We are pleased to observe the favourable mention here made of the Conduct

Conduct of Colonel Rogers commanding the Northern Division of the Army, and approve of your having confirmed him in that Command, as well as of your appoint=ment of General Bridges to the Com=mand of the Southern Division.—

65. We also approve of your having postponed supplying the vacan=cies occasioned in the General Staff of the Army by the departure of Generals Hanes and Floyd to Europe.—

132 & 134.- Showing the names of Officers proceeding home on furlough.		
136.- Appointment of Captain Pierce to be Deputy Adjutant General and of Major Turing to be Deputy Quarter Master General.	66.	Need no reply.-
136.- Lieutenants Maclane and Grant appointed Secretaries to the Military Board.	66.	Needs no reply.
137.- Appointment of an Assistant in the office of the Adjutant General	67.	As this additional establishment

establishment leads to a permanent increa[illegible]
Expense of (600) Six hundred Pagodas pr. An-
-num, besides taking an Officer from the
duties of his Regiment, which from the
want of Officers when the measure was
adopted must have contributed to the incon-
-venience of which you complained on that
account, we direct that the appointment
of an Assistant in the Office of the Adju-
-tant General be reconsidered. –

138 Major Macauley appointed to succeed Major Turing in the Command of Pallamcottah and of the Detachment serving in that District
139. Observing several other Military Appointments
} 68. Need no reply. –

140. Mr. Fitzgerald appointed to succeed Mr. Cowlly in charge of the Lunatick Hospital –
} 69. As a very considerable ex-
-pence is sustained by the Company on accoun[illegible]
of the Lunatick Hospital at your Presidency
(the lease of which we observe by your
Proceedings

Proceedings has been extended from ten to twenty one years, though no mention is made of the Circumstance in your Dispatches/we wish to be acquainted with the state of that Institution, the number of Patients of which it consists, the care with which it has been conducted, and the individual benefit that has been derived from it.—

70. As the allowance of Pagodas (250) two hundred and fifty pr. Month to Mr. Corsellis, originally in charge of the Lu=natic Hospital, was inclusive of his personal duty as Surgeon to the Hospital, we direct that if any separate allowance has been made on that account to his Successor, Mr. Fitzgerald, the Amount thereof be deducted from the growing rent of the Building, as it was cer=tainly incumbent upon Mr. Corsellis, agrea=bly to the spirit of his first agreement, to have procured, at his own Expense, a professional

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Man for the charge of the Hospital on his leaving India.–

141. Surgeon Pollard invalided on the Pay of his Rank.–

142 and 143. Names of Officers proceeding home on Furlough abroad.– also of those who have died since last Despatch.–

71. Need no reply

144 and 145. Transfer of Officers from the Infantry to the Cavalry also of one from the Cavalry to the Infantry.–

72. As it is our intention to send out annually a number of Cadets to supply vacancies in your Cavalry, the necessity for transferring Officers from the Infantry will be obviated.– Seventeen Cadets have this season been appointed for your Cavalry –

146. Captain Bigshaw formerly of the Nabobs Service permitted to proceed to Europe

73. Needs no reply.

147. Allowance to Captain Nuthall of the Cavalry while employed in the purchase of Horses at Hyderabad

74. We approve of the allowance to Captain Nuthall while employed in

in the purchase of Horses, it being the same allowance as was given to Lieutenant Dallas for a similar service, of which in the 42nd Paragraph of our Military Letter of the 22nd May 1860, we have already signified our approbation.

148 & 151. Lieutenant Colonel Oliver. } 75. Already replied to.

152 and 153. Lieutenant Colonel Scott of the Engineers permitted to go home on Furlough and favorably spoken of. – } 76. Need no reply.

154 & 156. Mr Bishop, the Deputy Commissary of Stores at the Bermudas appointed a Commissary of Stores, and recommended to be appointed an Officer in the Corps of Artillery } 77. We have perused the Memorial of Mr Benjamin Bishop, Deputy Commissary of Stores, and approve of your having appointed him a Commissary of Stores; and in consideration of his long services in that Department, as represented in the Memorial, and of the testimony given by the late Commander in Chief of his distinguished gallantry

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and ability in that line, we have agreed, at your earnest recommendation, to appoint him the youngest Lieutenant Fireworker upon your Establishment upon the receipt hereof.–

157 & 158. Showing the Amount of Disbursements for French & Dutch Prisoners since the 1st February 1799.

159. Transmitting a Statement of Passage Money paid to Kings Officers.–

160. Transmitting duplicate Indent of Medicines for 1800.–

161. Transmitting list of unserviceable instruments returned on the Marship.–

} 78 — Need no reply.–

162. Forwarding Statements and Returns of Military Stores and the Number required to complete the proportion.–

79. The greater part of the Stores which appear to be Deficient have been sent you on the Ships of this Season, and in consequence of the suggestion in your Indent, we have likewise forwarded to you 1250 Saddle

Trees

Trees by way of experiment, and desire you will advise us at an early opportunity, whether they are found to answer the required purpose.—

163. Proceedings of General Courts Martial.— and
164. Accounts of Military Stores supplied the Kings Ships

30. Need no reply.—

165 & 167. Transmitting Annual Military Statement 1799 Comparison with that of former year explanation of the Differences stated in the Military Auditor General's Letter Difficulties in forming the statement.—

31. We agree with you in opinion that great Credit is due to General Sydenham for having compiled the Statement with so much accuracy in so short a period, considering the Difficulties he experienced from want of some of the Army Accounts.— the Explanations given in the Military Auditor General's Letter of the 18th January 1800 clearly point out the Causes of Difference

Difference in the Statements for 1798 and 1799.

168. Forwarding Military Lists and Returns.	82.	Need no reply
169. Certificates of Pay and Furlough to officers proceeding to England transmitted. –		
170. Forwarding Lists of Charterparty Passengers –		
171. Transmitting Proceedings		

Answer to the Letter in the Military Departmen

Dated the 14th April 1800

Para 1. Mentioning the date of their last letter	83.	Needs no reply
2 & 12. Compensation to the owners of Bullocks serving in the late Mysore Campaign	84.	Already replied to
13 & 20. Major Hart		
21 & 22. Memorial of Lieutenant Colonel Sason of the Artillery appealing against the nomination of the Commander in Chief on his claim to the Command of St. Thomas's Mount. –	85.	We need only observe in answer to Lieutenant Colonel Sason's Memorial, referred to in these Paragraphs, that our respective Governments and Commanders

Commanders in Chief must be the best Judges of the fittest Officers to be selected for particular Commands. –

23 & 24. Rejection of Captain Scott's claim to resume the situation of Commissary of Stores at the Presidency

86. We approve of your determination upon the subject mentioned in these Paragraphs and confirm your resolution therein referred to, that the embarkation of an officer with an intent to proceed to Europe is and will be considered to be a vacation of all Staff Appointments in the Company's Service. –

25 & 26. Reprehension of the Medical Board for having submitted a proposition of Dr. Fagan to take upon himself the interior management of the Madras Hospital. –

87. For the better understanding the subject alluded to in these Paragraphs, we had recourse to the existing Medical Regulations of December 1793, by which we observe that a Surgeon was to be stationed at the Presidency Hospital

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to have the charge of all Patients of a particular description, and to be allowed a certain rate for each Man in Hospital in full for victualling, cloathing, Bazar Medicines, and every other article necessary for the sick, European Medicines excepted.- As a check upon the Surgeon, no Man was to be admitted into the Hospital without a previous examination by the Head surgeon, who was likewise required to visit the Hospital daily.-

88. Although those regulations did not take effect 'till the 1st. January 1794, yet we find, before the expiration of that Month a representation was made to you by the Medical Board relative to the deranged state of the Presidency Hospital, and recommending that the Surgeon of the Hospital should be entrusted with the general

general control of the interior management with an additional allowance for his trouble. you very properly declined giving any additional Pay to the Surgeon for the performance of a duty which you conceived to belong to the Head Surgeon and for which he was already rewarded by a liberal Salary. – Or in other words, to the Head Surgeon was left the general control of the interior management of the Presidency Hospital. –

89. Although the general control of the interior management of the Hospital was thus left to the Head Surgeon, we do not find that the Office of Surgeon to the Hospital, for the purposes beforementioned, was either abolished or intended to be so. – On the contrary, by a subsequent General Order of the 19th March 1794, he was permitted to draw

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an Allowance, in addition to what he was previously in the receipt of, for such Eu-ropeans and Natives, not in the Company's Service, as might be admitted into the Hos-pital.

90. If the recommendation from the Medical Board, referred to in the Para-graphs before us, had been confined to the Head Surgeon being charged with the general control of the interior Manage-ment of the Hospital, as in 1794, there could have been no possible objection to it as forming a most essential part of his Duty.— But the proposal to charge him, at the same time, with the sole ma-nagement of the Sick, connected as it is, by the removal of the Surgeon ap-pointed for the special purposes before-mentioned, and over whom the Head Surgeon is supposed to be the constitutional

check

such, was certainly highly objectionable, unless it had been also proposed to vest the Chief Surgeon with the same Controll over the Head Surgeon, as the latter possessed by the Regulations of 1793 over the Surgeon which would in consequence require the daily attendance of the Chief Surgeon, and might therefore be incompatible with the Duties assigned him by the General Order of the 19th March 1794 of visiting the General Hospitals all over the Coast. Besides if the Head Surgeon were vested with the sole Management of the sick in the Presidency Hospital, which would require his constant and unremitting attention, it might probably interfere with the Duty prescribed for him by the 15th Article of the Regulations of 1793, that of superintending the Conduct of the Regimental Surgeons at their respective Hospitals. —

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91 Under the regulations of 1793 which establish the Head Surgeon as a check upon the Surgeon at the Pre=sidency Hospital, it was unnecessary to give the former any more immediate interference in the Duties of that Hospital.

92 We refer you to a sub=sequent part of this Letter for our further sentiments on the Subject of General Hospitals.–

27 & 28 Misconduct of Mr. Atkinson as Com=missary of Grain and Provisions at Columbo.

93. The Conduct of Mr. Atkin=son as Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Columbo, will more properly come un=der the consideration when we come to reply to your Military Despatch of the 9 October last.–

29 and 30 Stud at Jaffna increased and that on the Island of Delft discontinued.

94 In your determination for discontinuing the Stud in the Island of

of Delft, you have anticipated the directions contained in the 66th Paragraph of our Military Dispatch of the 7th May 1800. With respect to the increase which has been made to the Stud at Garyam, we need only refer you to the Sentiments expressed in the 67th Paragraph of that Dispatch. –

31 & 32 The Military Stores in the several Forts in Mysore secured, by the Company's Troops placed under the superintendance of the Military Board and a Laboratory established at Seringapatam –

95 We approve of your determination upon the points mentioned in these Paragraphs, and we trust that the charges of the Laboratory which has been established at Seringapatam will be conducted upon as moderate a scale of Expense as possible.

33 & 35 Evacuation of the Fort of Amee

96 For the reasons assigned in Major General Brathwaites Letter of the February 1800, we approve of your determination for evacuating the Fort of Amee. –

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36 Erection of a Barrack for the accommodation of the Native Troops at the Presidency. -

97 We approve of your having authorized the buildings and repairs which to the Military Board, appeared necessary for the accommodation of the Native Troops at the Presidency. - The Estimates referred to in the Letter from that Board of the 25th February 1800, are not entered upon your proceedings. -

37 Advising the appointment of Captain Allan Grant to succeed Major Macauley as Barrack Master in Mysore and regulations for the range of the different Barrack Masters.

98 We approve of the appointment advised in this Paragraph, and of the regulations referred therein

38 advising that Field Allowances to the Troops above the Ghauts ceased on the 1st March

99 Needs no reply

39 & 40 The Bombay Troops serving in Canara and Malabar subjected to the authority of the Government of Madras -

100 Already replied to. -

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41 & 45 Augmentation of the Madras Army } 101 Our orders on this Subject have been communicated in a separate Despatch to the Bengal Government

46 & 48 Relief of the Native Troops serving on the Moluccas Islands } 102 Already replied to.

49 & 52 Survey of Mysore

53 Transmitting a Sketch of the Road between the River Wersak and the Town of Sopeh } 103 Needs no reply.

54 The Corps of Guides reduced to a Peace Establishment } 104 As the Peace Establishment for the Corps of Guides greatly exceeds that which was deemed sufficient in 1792, we direct that it be submitted to the revision of Lieutenant General Stuart as well as the additional allowances to the Captain of the Corps.—

55 Establishment of fixed routes for occasional movement of Corps in time of Peace — } 105 For the reasons assigned by the Military Auditor General, we approve of your having established at his recommendation

recommendation fixed routes for the occa=
=sional movement of Corps in time of Wa

56 Accounts of Lieu=tenant Colonel Reid	106	Already replied to. –
57 Rejection of the claim of Lieutenant Colonels commanding Corps for the Batta of the superior Rank	107	We very much approve of your determination upon the applica=tion alluded to in this Paragraph. –
58 & 60 Star and Badge of the Order of St. Pa=trick voted by the Army to Lord Wellesley –	108	Our orders on this Sub=ject will be communicated to the Gove=nor General in Council. –
61 The suspension of Captain Borg of the Engineers confirm=ed. –	109	Already replied to. –
62 & 63 advising that Captain Johnson of the Engineers is to be tried by a Court Martial for the violation of the Ci=vil Authority vested in the Commercial Resident at Masuli=patam. –	110	In your subsequent Despa=of the 9th of October last we are advis=of the sentence of the Court Martial by which Captain Johnson was cashi=ed a sentence which he highly mer=Already

64 Referring to an application from the Captors of Malacca for payment of the value of the stores captured at that place — 65 Pondicherry Prize Money } 111 Already replied to —

66 & 68 Swiss Regiment } 112 We direct that you furnish us with the amount of the sums thay may be from time to time paid on account of Pensions to Officers of the Regiment De Meuron who may be permitted to remain in India that the same may be adjusted with the proper Officers of Government. —

69 Recommendation that Mr H Taylor may be assisted in the recovery of a Retrenchment of Rupees 675.4.39 six hundred and seventy five, four fanams and thirty nine cash, in the accounts of the late Mr Surgeon Adeston, from Major Clerk who married his Widow. — } 113 We shall call upon Major Clerk for the amount of the retrenchment herein mentioned. —

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70 Appointment of two Surgeons with the additional allowance of Captain's Pay and Batta each, to attend the Governor and officers of Engineers at the Presidency. –

114 In the 101st Paragraph of your preceding Dispatch we were advised of your having appointed Mr. Horseman to be surgeon to the Commander in Chief, and to the staff at Head Quarters. The Paragraph to which we are now replying, acquaints us of the same Gentleman being appointed, with an allowance of Captain's Pay and Batta, to attend the Corps of Engineers officers residing at the Presidency for their Health. – We do not perceive any satisfactory reasons for erecting these offices and we desire that they be immediately revoked. At the same time as a mark of our personal respect for Lord Clive, we acquiesce in Mr. Assistant Surgeon Thomas being permitted to attend

attend his Lordship with the allowances you have assigned him. —

71 & 72 Salary to the Secretary to the Medical Board increased from fifty Pagodas to Pagodas one hundred and fifty pr. Month.

115 Upon a full consideration of the duties to be performed by the Secretary to the Medical Board, we can by no means admit of the necessity for so considerable addition to his Salary, which must therefore be reduced from receipt of this Letter to one hundred Pagodas pr. Month. —

116 The application from the Secretary to the Medical Board for an augmentation to his Salary is in great measure founded on a comparison with the Salary annexed to the same office at Bengal, and the Medical Board's recommendation is made on the same principle. In this we refer you to what is stated in our Military Letter of the 7th May 1800, and

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we repeat our determination on no account to listen to applications ma on such comparisons. –

117 We must here ob= =serve that since the period of the Go= =vernor General's recommendation for a reversion of Establishments for the pur= =pose of effecting every practicable re= =duction therein, we have been more fr= =quently called upon to sanction addition expenses than at any former period, excep by the Government of Bombay, who greatly to its honor, have made considerable re= =ductions in the charges of that Presidency

118 As connected with this Subject we have to inform you, that we have attentively considered your ear= =nest recommendation in the 9/10 Para= =graphs of your subsequent Letter of the 9th October 1800 in favor of the Medical Board

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and altho' we disapprove of some of the arguments on which that recommenda=tion is founded, for reasons already be=fore you, yet from a conviction of the inadequate amount of their pre=sent Incomes, we have agreed to allow them an increase thereto. —

119 We have lately had under consideration the Plan that has been adopted for the Medical Establish=-ment at Bombay which has appeared to us so much superior to the former system, that we have not only given it our approbation, but have directed the supreme Government to establish a simi=-lar Plan at Bengal. —

120 The new system at Bombay appears to have been modelled principally from the Regulations established at your Presidency in 1793 and 1794, and a

General

General Hospitals have been discontinued, except in regard to one at the Presidency, for the reception of Recruits, Invalids, Paupers and others, not coming under the description of Military.- the Head Surgeons act as superintendants of the Regimental and other Hospitals.—

121 Although this seems to be virtually the same system with that adopted at your Presidency by the Regulations of 1793/4, we observe you still continue the Hospitals at Masulipatam, Pritchenopoly, and Vellore, under the denomination of General Hospitals with a Head Surgeons at each.- This appears to us unnecessary as we take it for granted few if any Patients can be sent to those Hospitals and the preferable designation therefore would be superintending Surgeons as at Bombay.—

We

122 We enclose you a copy of the Regulations established at the latter Presidency, and direct you to explain to us whether the continuation of General Hospitals above noticed are any longer necessary. —

123 By our separate Letter of the 8th January 1796, the Members of the Medical Board were reduced to two, as it appeared to us to be more systematic that the Head Surgeon at the Presidency should not have a seat at that Board where his own Accounts or Conduct came under examination, but under the existing regulations this objection seems entirely done away, and it is no longer necessary that the surgeon of the General Hospital at the Presidency — whose Duties are defined by the 15th Article of the Regulations published the 4th

December

December 1793 should be called Head Sur-
geon. –

124 In consideration of this circumstance and with a view to encou-
rage the exertions of gentlemen of the Medical Profession, we have agreed that the Medical Board shall in future con-
sist of three Members, who in addition to the general superintendance entrus-
-ted to them, shall in rotation visit the Hospitals at the Presidency. –

125 The Salaries to the Me-
-dical Board and superintending Surgeons are to be as follow. –

1st Member of the Medical Board	Rupees 8750 or £3500 ⅌ Annum
2nd Member . . .	7000 or 2,800
3rd Member	6000 or 2,400
Superintending or Head Surgeons	4000 or 1600

126 The above to be in full of all Emoluments from the Company and

to take place from the receipt of this Letter –

127. We think it necessary to call your attention to the enormous expenditure of Europe Medicines and Medical Stores as stated on the Proceedings of the Medical Board – by which it appears that the amount of such expenditure at the Presidency has been as follows. –

From November 1797 to January 1798		£ 1021.
February to April	1798	1906
May to July	1798	1584
August to October	1798	3536
		£ 7,447

November 1798 to January 1799		2,772
February to April	1799	2,221
includes Masulipatam & Vellore		
April to July	Presidency	1902
August to October	"	5499
		£ 12,994

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128 Altho' some part of the increasing expence above stated may be attributed to the augmentation of your Army and to the Medicines furnished to the Settlements of Ceylon &c^a yet it appears to us that a sufficient check has been wanting in this Point, and we apprehend that the Medical Stores have been issued to Persons not entitled to benefit thereby at the Company's Expence

129 We observe also by the Proceedings of the Medical Board under date of the 29th October 1799, that some of the servants to the Medical Storekeeper had been guilty of embezzling the Stores, and that from the insecurity of the Godowns the Medical Board were prevented holding the Storekeeper responsible for these embezzlements the Storekeeper on this occasion has laid a

considerable

considerable share of the blame on his late Deputy who he states" should have known "and could have prevented them" and that this is not the first instance among many that he has had to find fault with him.—

130 All these circumstances shew that due attention has not been given to the care and disbursement of the Medical stores, and you will therefore inculcate on the Medical Board the absolute necessity of a vigilant and constant control over this Department submitted to their superintendance, you will also adopt such Regulations for the issue of our Medical Stores, as may prevent any Person from drawing Medicines &c. from the Company's Stock for private Practice or Benefit if such as we have reason to suspect has been heretofore the case.

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73 Captain Hunt Younge appointed to the charge of the Kings Pay office, on Colonel Hart gone to Europe -		
74 Captain Hewitt - lard to command the Pioneers vice Dawse.		
75 Captain Blackall to be General Braithwaites Aid de Camp - and	131	Need no reply.
76 Mr. Ram to the Paymastership of Masulipatam		
77 The 51st Regt. embarked for Ceylon		
78 Governor General's Body Guard	132	From a total deficiency of information upon the subject noticed in this Paragraph, we are unable to form any opinion thereon, and therefore direct that the necessary information be communicated to us. -
79 Cadets arriving at any of the other Presidencies permitted to draw their Pay and allowances from their arrival	133	Already replied to

We

30 The Revenue Battalions to be commanded by Invalid Officers. — 134 We approve for the reason assigned that the Revenue Battalions shall in future be commanded by officers of the Invalid Establishment. —

31 Works executed at Seringapatam by Captain Norris of the Engineers — 135 Already replied to. —

32 An application for an increase of the Table allowance to the Officer Commanding the subsidiary force with the Nizam relinquished — 136 You acted very properly in resisting the application in favor of the Officer commanding the subsidiary Force serving with the Nizam for an increase of his Table allowance. —

33 A certificate granted the Naval Victualler for Provisions supplied by him for the use of the 84th Regiment on their Voyage to Bombay — 137 Need no reply —

34 The widows of two Officers admitted on the Military Fund —

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85 Dr Raine permitted to proceed to Europe on Furlough } 138

As Dr Raine died on his passage to Europe, you will strike his name off the List.—

86 The Field Hospital at Seringapatam discontinued

87 Names of officers permitted to go home on Furlough

88 Captain Sheppard permitted to withdraw his application for leave of absence } 139

Need no reply.—

89 Names of Officers who had died since last Despatch

90 Lieutenant Clearland transferred from the Infantry to the Artillery —

91 Lieutenant Burwell and Conductor Coghlan permitted to resign and as their behaviour has been highly irregular — have been ordered to embark for Europe } 140

We approve of your determination respecting Lieutenant Burwell and Conductor Coghlan, as advised in

in this Paragraph. –

92 Proposed distribution of the Cavalry stationed on the Mysore Country –

141 The general distribution of Troops must vary with circumstances; and the late scene of warfare in consequence of the rebellion of Doondiah must naturally have deranged the distribution of the Troops in Mysore published in general orders, and entered on your Consultations of the 5th November 1799. –

93 Rejection of an application from the officer commanding Pyacotah for Table Allowance. –

142 Concurring with you in opinion as to the impracticability of augmenting the Military Disbursements to the extent of the applications which might be made for Table Allowance, we very much approve of your having rejected the application from the officer commanding at Pyacotah

for

for that allowance. –

94 to 96 appointment of Mr Rowley to be Military Paymaster General in the room of Mr. Cochrane whose situation as Naval Contractor is considered incompatible with his holding any employ under the Company.

143 For the reasons assigned in these Paragraphs and in consequence of our concurring entirely in the general principle which you have adopted, that no Covenant Servant of the Company shall be eligible to old an office of trust who may be engaged in Commercial dealings or Houses of Agency, or Contracts or public Banks, we approve of the appointment of Mr. Rowley to be Military Paymaster General in the room of Mr. Cochrane the Naval Contractor. –

97 to 98 Arrangement for supplying the Cavalry with Grain in consequence of the defective mode of contract –

144 We are concerned that the supposed combination to enhance the price of Grain should have compelled

you

you to depart from the usual mode of furnishing the necessary Supply of that Article for the Cavalry by Contract. We direct that you acquaint us whether the temporary arrangement which was adopted at the recommendation of the Military Board for securing this supply has answered your expectations. –

99 & 101 Bearing the return of Lieutenant Colonels Roberts and Read to Europe and mentioning them both as very meritorious Officers.

102 Transmitting a Duplicate Copy of the Military Statement and Analysis for 1799/9. –

103 & 107 Transmitting further accounts of the Expences of French and Dutch Prisoners. Duplicate Indent for Medicines for 1801. – General Court Martial A Register and General Return of the Troops and a Statement of Passage Money paid

145 Need no reply. –

paid to Officers proceeding to Europe —

108 Advising an advance of three Months subsistence to the Invalids of the Kings Regiments embarked on the Charlton and Asia

109 Transmitting a Register of the Boys in the Male Asylum

110 Forwarding an account of Receipts and Issues of Stores forwarded to His Majesty's Regts

111 Enclosing an account of Stores supplied His Majesty's Squadron —

112 Certificates of Pay and Furlough of Officers proceeding to England forwarded

113 Enclosing List of Charter Party Passengers. —

114 Forwarding Proceedings —

145 Need no reply. —

146 We have resolved that Military Officers who have continued to serve in India from their first Arrival for

for the space of twenty two Years, with-
-out having a Furlough shall when they
are permitted to come home on Furlough
at the expiration of that Period be al-
-lowed two years instead of one year
as by the present Regulations before
they shall be called upon to signify
their intention of retiring from the
Service. —

147 Should however those
Officers apply at the end of two years
to retire from the service they can
then only be allowed the Pay of the
Rank they held at the expiration of
twelve months from their arrival in
Europe —

148 Mr. Adam Mackie
who resigned his Commission of Captain
Lieutenant of Artillery on your Esta-
-blishment for the reason stated in the

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Adjutant General's Letter to your Govern=
-ment of the has applie.
to us to be restored to the service or to
be placed on the Pension List - the for.
mer we have not thought proper to com
-ply with, but in consideration of his
having been represented to us as an a
tive and deserving Officer, his distressed
situation, and expressions of the utmost
Contrition for the cause which led to his
resignation, We have granted him per=
=mission to return to India and an
allowance equal to half the Pay of
his Rank when he resigned by way of
Pension - Mr. Mackie proceeds on the
and you will be
furnished with the usual Certificate
of half Pay issued to him here. -
149 We have resolved that
every Cadet and Assistant Surgeon appointed
next

next Season and in any future Season be ranked as they arrive at the several Presidencies to which they are appointed, We shall accordingly send you Lists of their Rank in the same Fleet in which the Cadets are respectively to proceed - in case of their non-arrival in that Fleet you will strike out their Name in such Lists and we shall insert them in the Lists of that Fleet in which they shall afterwards actually proceed. -

150. - Captain John Herring of the Invalid Establishment who we informed you in our Letter of 2nd October last had been allowed to retire on half Pay has since requested our permission to return to his Rank not being able to support himself and Family here on the half Pay, and his Wife's Health having suffered much from

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his Climate she being a Native of India.—

151 In consideration of these Circum-
stances and as by Captain Henning's return he will
not supersede any Officer, he being on the Inva-
lid List in which no promotion takes place we
have thought proper to comply with his Request
and he proceeds on the Monarch.—

152 We have appointed the Reverend
Edward Stanley Junior Chaplain on your Establish-
-ment, and direct that he rise in our Service in
the usual manner —

153 — Mr. Stanley has our permission
to remain in England 'till next Season.—

154 Messrs George John Goreham
and Thomas Kinsey who have completed their re-
Education at the Royal Military Academy at Woo-
-wich at the Company's Expense having been reported
to us properly qualified for Commissions proceed the
Season

Season as Cadets for the Artillery or Engineer Corps on your Establishment and are to take Rank in our Service next after Mr Charles Hopkinson in the following Order Viz.t -

Mr George John Gorham
Thomas Hussey -

155 Mr William Hamlyn Morris whom we appointed a Cadet of this Season 1799. - on your Establishment and placed No. 152 in the General List of that Season having since declined the appointment we direct that you strike his Name out of the List of Rank beforementioned. -

156 We also direct that you strike out Mr William Henry Carmichael Smith who was placed No. 95 in the above List he having been since sent to Woolwich as a Cadet for the Artillery or Engineer Corps. -

158 We have appointed the following Assistant Surgeons for your Presidency in further part of the Number we this Season (1800)

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agreed to send Further Ordt.—

David Ainslie

Thomas Trotter

John Cornich.

158 We transmit you a List of Officers and Men belonging to several of His Majesty's Regiments serving in the East Indies to whom we have granted the difference of Pay that appeared to be due to them, under the Kings Warrant for the time they actually served in India (including the Arrears to the officers) and should it appear to you, that any of the Sums stated in the List, have been already paid at your Presidency We direct that you call upon the Paymasters of the respective Regiments to refund the amount overdrawn —

We are

your Loving Friends

London
the 26th August 1801

(Signed) Thos. Parry " D Scott
" W Bensley " Chas. Mills
" Joseph Cotton
" G W Thellusson " Lionel Darell
" Edwd. Parry " George Tatem
" W. Elphinstone " Thos. T. Metcalfe
" Jacob Bosanquet " Abram Robarts
" Hugh Inglis " Paul Le Mesurier
" J. Smith Burges " R. Thornton
" J Hunter

Ex.d
Wm Strange

Military Department

Our Governor in Council at Fort St. George

Para 1 One hundred Muskets and a like number of Cartouch Boxes and Belts having been sent on board each of the extra Ships Caledonian, General Stuart, Monarch and Ann, bound to your Presidency for the purpose of exercising the Ship's Company and Passengers in the Voyage. We have directed that the said Arms should be invoiced for Madras and delivered into the Company's Stores on the Arrival of the Ships at that Presidency. –

2. Very great Inconvenience and Anxiety having been experienced by the Relations of many Persons in the Company's Army in India in consequence of the Muster Rolls not having

been

been received annually in England, We direct that regular Muster Rolls be transmitted to us by the first opportunity after the Receipt of this Letter together with List of Casualties made up carefully from the Date of the last List forwarded from Madras, and that the Muster Rolls and also the List of Casualties describe the year of arrival of each Person in India, the Ship on which he left England, the Place of his Nativity, the Corps and Station in which he is now serving or last served, and his Age. We further direct that Muster Rolls and Lists of Casualties be prepared agreeably to the above Orders, and forwarded regularly every Year, and that in case of your receiving any Men from St. Helena or the Establishments of either of our Presidencies in India, that you will continue to include the Names of such Men in your Muster Rolls, and that if other Men should be removed from your Establishment you so describe them in your Returns that we may be completely enabled

to

to give satisfactory information to such Relatives of those Persons as may make enquiry respecting them. Upon any Men being discharged, you will take care that they are so wrote off in the Muster Rolls. –

London
the 9th September 1801 –

We are
Your Loving Friends
/Signd/ Chas Mills
" John Roberts
" John Manship
" G. W. Thellyson
" George Tatem
" John Travers
" W Bensley
" J. Smith Burges
" W. Elphinstone
" Abram Roberts
" Paul Le Mesurier
" Steph Williams
" R. Thornton
" Lionel Darell
" Joseph Cotton

Military Department

Our Governor in Council at Fort St. George

Para 1 Our last Letter to you in this Department was dated the 9th September 1801.—

2 We have great satisfaction in acquainting you, that the General Court of Proprietors on the 16th December last came to the following Resolutions which you will publish in General Orders.—

Resolved Unanimously That the Thanks of the East India Company in General Court now assembled, be given to Admiral the Right Honorable Lord Keith K B Commanding the British Navy stationed on the Coast of Egypt for his effectual Co-operation with the Army employed there,— which so essentially contributed to the final success

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of a Glorious Campaign that has added Signal Lustre to the Reputation of the British Arms, and rendered the most important Service to the East India Company.-

Resolved Unanimously That the Thanks of this Court be given to the Admirals, Captains and Officers of His Majesty's Fleets co-operating with the Army employed on Egypt, for the Zeal, Activity and perseverance manifested by them in that important Service, and to the Seamen and Mariners of the Ships and Vessels under their Command for their very meritorious Conduct, which so essentially contributed to the final Success of that Glorious Campaign.-

Resolved Unanimously That the Thanks of the East India Company in General Court now assembled be given to Lieutenant General the Right Honorable Lord Hutchinson K: B: Commander in Chief of the British Forces serving in Egypt, for the very eminent Services which he has rendered to the East India Company by his able and splendid display of Military Talent in the Glorious Atchievement of the entire

conquest

conquest of Egypt, by which the brave Army under his direction have gratified the warmest wishes of their Country. –

Resolved Unanimously That the Thanks of this Court be given to the Officers of the King's and Company's Forces employed in the conquest of Egypt, for the Military Exertions, Spirit and Intrepidity which they manifested in the execution of this most eminent Service, and to the non Commissioned Officers and Privates for their Bravery, Perseverance and Military Discipline, no less conspicuous in the Camp, than their Courage in the Field, under the most Arduous and disheartening difficulties peculiar to the local situation of Egypt. –

3 We have agreed that the promotions in our Military Service, in consequence of Resignations in Europe, shall take place from the periods at which we permit Officers to retire, of which you will be regularly advised. –

4. We have appointed Mr. Robert Smith

Smith (now abroad) a Cadet for the Cavalry in your Establishment provided you shall be satisfied that he has held a Commission in His Majesty's Service for the space of One year at least, and that he is unexceptionable in every respect. The Friends of Mr. Smith, have produced to us the necessary Certificate of his Age. —

5 Enclosed you will receive Copy of an Order of His Majesty's Most Honorable Privy Council, licensing the Company to Export sundry Garrison, Ordnance, and Naval Stores, and also provisions, and directing the return of Certificates for those landed; you will therefore be careful to furnish us with the Certificates which are required of such stores as shall be landed at your Presidency, that we may avoid the heavy penalties, to which we are liable, if the Bonds given to the Crown on this occasion, should be put in suit, taking care that the Certificates contain an exact Copy of the Indorsement of the Cockets sent by the Ships whereon such

Stores

Stores are laden, and not the particular Contents of each package. –

6 We have appointed the following Assistant Surgeons for your Presidency in further part of the Number we last Season (1800) agreed to send thither Viz.t

John Jeffreys

John Hartly

7 We have permitted the following Military Officers to return to their Rank on your Establishment Viz.t

Captain George Neale

Captain Lieutenant Webb Stone

Lieutenant Henry Bowdler

James Isaac Miller

8 Mr. John Blackenstone who has completed his Education at the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich at the Company's expence, having been reported to us properly qualified for a Commission

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he proceeds this Season as a Cadet for the Artillery or Engineer Corps on your Establishment, and he is to take Rank in our Service next after Mr. Thomas Hunny.

London
the 27th January 1802.

We are
Your Loving Friends
(Signed) Chas. Mills
" John Roberts
" J Manship
" J Smith Burges
" Lionel Darell
" Thos. Parry
" Thos. T Metcalfe
" W Bensley
" Steps. Williams
" G: W: Thellusson
" George Tatem
" Paul Le Mesurier
" Abram Robarts
" John Travers
" Edwd. Parry

Exd
Wm Strange

Military Department

Our Governor in Council
at
Fort St. George

Para 1 Our last letter to you in this Department was dated the 27th Ultimo

2 We have permitted Captain William Vaughan to return to his rank on your Establishment.—

3 We have appointed the following Assistant Surgeons for your Presidency in further part of the number we this Season (1801) agreed to send thither Viz.t

Henry Fowle
Samuel Dyer
Henry Painter
Kenneth Macaulay
William Williams

We

4 We have appointed Mr. Hari Gordon an Assistant Surgeon for your Presidency of the Season 1798, in the Room of Mr. Charles Bowden, who has declined proceeding. You will be informed of Mr. Gordon's Rank by the List transmitted in the Packet at the time of his Proceeding.—

5 We direct that Mr. Benjamin Edward Fishborne whom we appointed a Cadet for the Infantry on your Establishment of the Season 1799, be removed to the Cavalry, without prejudice to his Rank.—

6 Since making up our List of Rank of those Cadets which stood over of the Season 1800 for the Cavalry and Infantry at your Presidency we have come to the Resolution of transferring Mr. Rowland Jeffries from the Infantry to the Cavalry, we therefore direct that you strike his Name out of the List of Infantry Appointments and place him in the List of Cavalry

between

between Mr Robert Smith and Mr John Josiah Meredith. –

7 In addition to the 4th Paragraph of our Military Letter to your Presidency of the 27th January wherein we advised you of our having appointed Mr Robert Smith (now abroad) a Cadet for the Cavalry on your Establishment provided he has held a Commission in His Majesty's Service for the space of One year at least. –

8. We now direct that upon this fact being ascertained you do rank him next to Mr David Buchan who stands the last upon List of Cavalry Cadets of the Season 1800. –

9 Since making up our List of Infantry Cadets on your Establishment remaining of the Season 1800 we have appointed Mr George Jackson a Cadet in the Infantry of that season and he having produced to us a Commission

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as Ensign in the Military we direct that you place him above Mr Horatio Nuwington on the List of Rank beforementioned. —

10 Captain Charles Baird retired our Service the 19th Instant, you will therefore discon his Name in the List of our Army on your Establish

London
the 26th February 1802. —

We are

Your Loving Friends.

(Signed) Chas Mills
" John Roberts
" I Manship
" Wm Bensley
" Paul Le Mesurier
" Stephen Williams
" Edwd Parry
" Thos T. Metcalfe
" Thos Parry
" Abram Robarts
" R. Thornton
" W. Elphinstone
" Jacob Bosanquet
" John Travers

Ex'd (Wm Strange)

Military Department

Our Governor in Council at Fort St George

Para 1 Our last Letter to you in the Department was dated the 26th February 1802 –

2 By the present conveyance we shall proceed to the consideration of your Despatches in the Military Department of the 9th October 1800, and 18th March 1801. –

Answer to the Letter in the Military Department dated 9th October 1800. –

Para 1 Mentions the date of the last Despatch and acknowledges the receipt of several Letters from the Court of Directors

2 & 16 In answer to the Courts Letters of the 5th March and 3rd April 1800 –

3 Need no reply

Upon

17 Stating their having confirmed Mr. Geo Lancelot Wahab and Mr. James Wahab as Cadets in the Infantry -

4 Upon considering the whole of your proceedings respecting these Gentlemen we have to acquaint you that we do not feel perfectly satisfied with the manner in which you have investigated their Pretensions to those appointments on your Military Establishment to which we had conditionally affixed them, but as the Commander in Chief has signified from his own knowledge that their Mother was the Daughter of Mr. Brook who was a Member of the Madras Council we have come to the Resolution of confirming their appointments accordingly.

18 Answer to the Court's Letter of 3rd April 1800 concluded. -

5 Needs no reply

19 & 22 Relative to the provision of Quarters and Camp Equipage

6. We very much approve of the Minute of your Right Honorable President

of

of the 8th. April 1804, on the general subject of Tent Allowance and House Rent to all the Officers serving under your Presidency, having been submitted to the deliberate consideration and discussion of the Military Board. — With respect to the observation contained in the 191st. Paragraph of your Letter in this Department of the 18th. March 1801, in answer to a previous remark of our own on the considerable additional expense of granting Tent allowance to the King's and Company's Officers, unquestionably if, after full discussion, the principles stated in Lord Clive's minute shall be accurate and the proposed plan, instead of augmenting, shall really be found to diminish, this branch of our Military Expenditure, our former objection

would

would be completely obviated. — At the same time we think it proper to direct, that, if upon the receipt hereof, you shall not have come to a final determination upon this important subject, you post= =pone a decision thereon until we — shall have an opportunity of consider= =ing the report of the Military Board, and of examining, with accuracy and precision, the several statements that have been, or may be, produced in its elucidation

7. Concurring in the propriety of the suggestion of the Mili= =tary Board, respecting the necessity of a very accurate inspection of the pu= =blic Buildings and Fortifications — above the Ghauts, we approve of your determination for the appointment of a Committee of Inspection for the — purposes

purposes mentioned in the 5th and 6th Paragraphs of your Letter to the Military Board of the 5th April 1800, and in the instructions proposed for its guidance —

23 Question of the claim of Captain Cockdell & Dalrymple to rank above Captain Gourlay of the Artillery	8.	We approve of your determination upon the claim referred to in this Paragraph.
24 and 25 Relative to the refractory conduct of the Zemindar of Polavaram.—	9	This subject will be noticed in the Revenue Department.
26 Lieutenant Colonel Gardiner instructed to proceed with the Bengal Volunteers on his march towards Bengal.—	10	Need no reply
27 Captain Holford permitted to retire on a pension.		
28 & 29 Repair and Reform of the Fort of Seringapatam.—	11	Previous to your coming to a decision upon the plan which

which had been laid before you by the Military Board for the repair and reform of the Fortifications of Seringa=patam, we approve of your having deputed the Chief Engineer to the spot, for the purpose of receiving his opinion as to the repairs and reform necessary to be introduced in the Works of that Fortress. In a letter from the Military Board of the 9th December 1809 which was near eight months subse=quent to the date of your instructions to the Chief Engineer upon this occa=sion, reference is made to their report of the 19th November preceding, sub=mitting a general plan for the improvement of those Works, to your consideration; but we are surprized that the report is not entered upon your Consultations, neither has the

plan,

plan, therein referred to, been trans-
mitted to us. Annexed to the befor-
mentioned Letter from the Milita-
-ry Board of the 9th of December
is an estimate of the expence of
building a stone bridge over the
North branch of the Cauvery at Se-
ringapatam, amounting to Pag-
-das (50,370) fifty thousand three
hundred and seventy, the determi-
-nation upon which was reserved
for a future opportunity - But a
copy of the Plan, Elevation and
Sections of the proposed Bridge,
has not been transmitted to us, -
an inattention on your parts for
which it is difficult to account. -

12 From the original
report of the Chief Engineer of the
7th February 1800, on the plan

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and papers relative to the defence of Seringapatam received from the Honble Colonel Wellesley and Captain Norris, and from the 3rd Paragraph of your consequent instructions to Major General Ross of the 23rd April following it appears, that the necessary reform of that Fortress might be effected without any material addition of expense. We therefore think it proper to direct that before any material alteration or new Works in the Seringapatam Fortifications shall be commenced, that are likely to be productive of any considerable expence, that the plans and estimates be transmitted to us for our previous approbation and sanction. The erection of the proposed Bridge must likewise be postponed till our further Orders.

We.

30 Adjustment of the Accounts of the Bunyanies and Bullock Owners under Lieutenant Colonel Read

13 We have perused the proceedings to which you referred us, and approve of the manner in which the Accounts of the Bunyanies and Bullock Owners under Lieutenant-Colonel Read have been adjusted. We likewise approve for the reasons assigned in the 127.th Paragraph of the Letter to which we are now replying of the appointment of Captain Symons to superintend the adjustment of the Bullock accounts of the Grand Army. Of the manner in which the compensation to the Bullock Owners is to be settled, we have already, in the 5.th Paragraph of our Military Dispatch of 26.th August last, signified our approbation.

14. Upon this occasion we think it necessary to refer you to the

the 12th Paragraph of our Letter in this Department of the 22nd May 1800, to which Paragraph you have not given an Answer) recommending to your consideration a suggestion of General Harris, founded on a plan proposed by Lord Cornwallis, for affording encouragement to that useful class of Men, the Benyanes, to form a Settlement within the Company's Territories. We direct that the subject be taken into your Consideration.

31 Mr Nicholas Stein appointed 2nd Member of the Hospital Board.	15	Needs no reply.
32 & 33 Establishment and distribution of Ordnance Officers, Artificers and Lascars —	16	We are not at present prepared to give our sentiments upon this subject, connected as it is with

with a General Arrangement for the Military Peace Establishment for India now under our consideration.-

34 The Regiment of Cavalry serving with the Nizam to be completed with Horses to be purchased at Hyderabad

17 Under the regulation and restrictions contained in the 5th Paragraph of your Letter to Major General Braithwaite of the 9th May 1800, we approve of your resolution authorizing the purchase of Horses at Hydrabad for the Regiment of Native Cavalry attached to the subsidiary force serving with the Nizam

35 Lieutenant David Foulis appointed Major of Brigade to the 2nd Brigade of Cavalry.

18. Needs no reply.-

36 Military Stores to be furnished by Contract instead of Agency and proposals from Mr Maitland for that purpose accepted

19 In the 44th Paragraph of our Letter in the Public Department

of

of the 9th September last, we signi=
fied our approbation of your reso=
lution for abolishing the Office
of Agent for the supply of Mili
tary Stores, and for the future
provision of those Articles by Con
-tract. We have now to express
our approbation of the Contract
having been concluded with Mr.
Maitland for that purpose, whose
proposals, in comparison with
those of six other persons, appears
to the Military Board to be the
most eligible.- You will report
to us, whether the regulations
proposed by that Board for the
supply of Stores for the use of
the Arsenal by Indent, and the
regulations for the conduct of the
Contractor, have been effectual to

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the attainment of the objects proposed.

37 Arresting the quantity of Rum consignedfrom Bengal –

20. Replied to in our Letter in this Department of the 10th June last. –

38 and 39 Relief of the Native Troops at Malacca and the Moluccas

21 In the 17th Paragraph of our Military Dispatch of the 26 August last, we signified our approbation of your proceedings for relieving the Native Troops serving at Malacca and the Moluccas. The arrangements for that purpose, referred to in the 116th Paragraph of the Letter to which we are now replying, have likewise received our approbation.

40 Mayor Hart

22. Will be replied to in a separate Paragraph. –

41 and 42 Regulations for the supply and maintenance of the Establishment of Elephants and Bullocks in Mysore –

23. The Military Board in their Letter of the 18th April 180 having given it as their opinion,

that

that the establishment of Mysore Bullocks should be kept up, as possessing the most decided advantages over the plan adopted with respect to the Cattle occasionally hired for the public service, and that nothing can more essentially contribute to early and successful operations than a complete establishment of well trained Bullocks, of a superior quality for transporting the field train and provisions of the Army, we do not feel inclined to express any disapprobation of your consequent resolution authorizing the establishment proposed. But as this establishment will be productive of an Expence of about Pagodas (46320) forty five thousand three hundred and twenty P.r Annum,

exclusive

exclusive of the proposed establish-ment for Elephants, calculated at about Rupees (30130) thirty thousand one hundred and thirty ⅌ Annum, we direct that all the proceedings relating to the Subject be submit-ted to the revision of your Com-mander in Chief, Lieutenant Gen-eral Stuart, of whose judgement we entertain the highest opinion, and from whose experience regim-ed in the late Mysore Campaign the public service is likely to derive considerable benefit.— We further direct that you acquaint us whe-ther the expence of the proposed establishment of Bullocks and El-phants has been exceeded, and to what amount.

24. It having been suggested

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to us that Horses might be subste-
-tuted instead of Bullocks for the pur-
-poses mentioned in the preceding
Paragraph, we recommend the sug-
-gestion to your consideration, and
that you report to us your opinion
thereon and the Expence attending
the same.—

25 The 263d and fol-
-lowing Paragraphs of our Letter
in this Department of the 7th May
1800, contained some observations on
the representation which had been
made to us respecting certain radi-
-cal defects in the establishment of
the Army under your Presidency.—
Considering the subject merely in a
Military point of view, we do not
feel quite satisfied with the gene-
-ral Answer to those Paragraphs
contained

contained in your subsequent Des-
-patch of the 18th March 1801, we
wish, therefore, to receive the opi-
-nion of Lieutenant General Stuart
upon this subject likewise –

26 In the 153d Para-
-graph of your last mentioned
Letter, we are acquainted that Lord
Clive had in separate Despatches,
submitted to the Governor General
the extent and description of the
force requisite, in His Lordship's
judgement, for the protection of the
Factories now subject to your Pre-
-sidency, as well as the best and
speedest means of rendering
that force efficient in any direction
to which the course of events may
lead. Upon which we have to ob-
-serve, that his Lordship's opinion

upon

upon points of such high importan
to the Company, and having so close
a connexion with the subject of our
beforementioned observations, ought,
as an indispensible act of duty, to
have been communicated to us, or
to our Secret Committee, by the ear
liest opportunity. Upon these poin
also we are extremely anxious to
advised, as soon as possible, of the se
-timents of your Commander in Chief
whose opinion must at the same
time be communicated to the Govern
=ment General.

43 Supply of Gram for the Cavalry. — } 27 Replied to in our M
=litary Dispatch of the 26th August
last. —

44 Captain John Butler of the Infantry admitted on the non-effective List. — } 28. Needs no reply. —

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45 Increase of the Military Auditor General's office Establishment and an Extra Expence incurred by him for Writers sanctioned.

29 We have perused the Letter from the late Military Auditor General of the 29th April 1800, and in consideration of what is therein set forth, respecting the great increase of business in that Department, we approve of the proposed increase of Pagodas (75) — seventy five a Month to the establishment of the Office. We likewise approve of your having reimbursed the late General Sydenham the extra sum paid by him for Writers; amounting to Pagodas (94) ninety four. We trust, however that whenever it may be practicable, the establishment for the Auditor General's Office will be reduced to its former standard, agreeably to our intimation contained

contained in the beforementioned Letter from General Sydenham.

46 Captain Thomas Wilson appointed Master Master in the Southern Division. — 30. Needs no reply.

47 and 48 Adjustment of a disputed claim to the Buildings used as a Dispensary. — 31. We approve of the mode in which the claim, referred to in these Paragraphs, has been adjusted. We trust, however, that security was taken for the repayment of the amount of this compromise, in case, by the Title Deed being hereafter forthcoming, it should be discovered that the property in the premises, either by purchase or otherwise, vests in other Persons. —

49 A Subaltern rewarded for his meritorious conduct in the capture of a refractory Polygar. — 32 Having perused the Letter from Major General Braithwaite of the 16th May 1800, and the enclosures

enclosures therein referred to, we very much approve of your having distinguished, in the manner mentioned in this Paragraph, the faithful and gallant conduct of Subadar Shaik Meen, in the pursuit and apprehension of the refractory Poligar Projany Naique.

50 Unappropriated shares of Offreckonings of Fort and Store Lascars recommended by the Commander in Chief to be given to the Quarter Master General and Commissaries of Ordnance notwithstanding not complied with, but the Amount paid into the public Treasury.

33 We approve of your determination on this point. We shall take occasion to review the subject of Offreckonings in general by a future Opportunity, having now under contemplation a plan for a new distribution thereof.

51 Appointment of Captain Alex^r Robertson to be Deputy Paymaster in Mysore.

34 As you have represented that the extensive range of the Paymaster in Mysore renders the

the appointment of an assistant Pay-
-master indispensible, we shall not
disapprove of the appointment of Cap-
-tain Alexander Robertson to that
office. His allowances have not been
reported to us. But we must, in
-on this occasion most seriously
caution you against the institu-
-tion of new offices without the
most evident necessity. The charge
of the Company's respective estab-
-ments in India have already be-
-come so burthensome, and the in-
-creased amount of the public Debt
is enormous, as to render a conse-
-derable reduction of expence an
object of the most indispensible ne-
-cessity.

52 The Military Books to be kept in future in conformity to those at Bengal — 35 This appears a proper regulation.

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53 & 57 The family of a deceased Native Commandant of Cavalry, celebrated for his fidelity and attachment to the British Service pensioned -

36 So striking an instance of fidelity and attachment in a Native officer as that represented in the Paragraphs before us, highly merited the reward and distinction by which it has been acknowledged, and we very much approve of your proceedings herein -

58 Lieut Collett appointed Quarter Master and Captain Lieutenant Doveton Grain Agent to the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry -

59 & 60 Small Detachment for field service assembled in the Tanjore Country for the purposes here mentioned. -

61 Captain Gubbins of the Cavalry transferred to the non-effective Establishment and permitted to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health

37. Need no reply. -

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62 Appointment of Lieutenant De Haviland to be adjutant of the Corps of Engineers. —

38 Being of opinion that the appointment of an Adjutant to the Corps of Engineers is in time of peace an useless appointment, we direct that it be immediately revoked. —

63 Increase of the Military Establishment above from the Political Department. —

39. You will have received our instructions on this subject from the Governor General in Council, to whom we forwarded them in a separate Despatch dated the 11th February 1801, and we shall hereafter communicate our determination upon the Military Peace Establishment which is now under consideration

54 & 66 Reform in the Secretary's Department and appointment of Major Fearing to be Secretary in the Military Department —

40 Replied to in our Letter on the Public Department of the 9th September last.

Replied

66 Advising the appointment of a Town Major at Madras.

41. Replied to in our political Dispatch of the 10th June last.

67 Relates to the allowance to Captain Bongard and his family.

42 Replied to in our Letter in this Department of the 26th August last.

68 & 71 Relate to the conduct of Captain Johnston, late of the Engineers.

43. Replied to in our Letter in this Department of the 26th August last.

72 Supply of Medicines to His Majesty's Squadron.

44. In future Medicines supplied from the Company's Stores, whether for the use of the Naval Hospital or for His Majesty's Ships, must be paid for, at reasonable prices, upon their being issued.

73 Ordnance Stores found on board two captured Vessels purchased at the request of the Admiral for the use of the Squadron.

45. We approve of your having complied with the wishes of Admiral Rainier in the purchase of

of the stores alluded to in this Para=graph, the amount of which is to be placed to the account of His Ma=jesty's Board of Ordnance as usu.

74 Pointing out the great want of Ci=vilian Officers –

46 The number of Ca=dets sent out in the two last Sea=sons will furnish the requisite Establishments of Officers for your Infantry and Cavalry Corps – and the Gentlemen now educating at Wool=wich for the Artillery and Engine will proceed to join those Corps wh properly qualified – you have al=ready been informed of the Names of those who have proceeded. –

75 Adjutants and Quarter Masters to Ma=tive Corps abolished

47 The reasons as=signed for this measure by Gen=ral Brathwaite in his Letter of the 19th June 1800, entered on your Military Consultations of the 24th

appear

appear to us to carry conviction of the inutility of these offices, and we therefore approve of your Orders for their abolition. –

76 Several Fort Adjutancies abolished. –

48 We approve of the abolition of the several Fort Adjutancies mentioned in the proceedings of the Committee for the revision of the Military Establishments of the 19 July 1800. –

77 & 79 Promotion of the Cadets of 1782 to the rank of brevet Captains. –

49 In the Orders contained in 351st Paragraph of our Military Despatch of 7th May 1800, this promotion was anticipated. –

80 & 85 Revising several appointments. –

50 Need no Reply

86 Captain Leith permitted to resume his appointment of Judge Advocate General – and appointed Persian Interpreter to the Head Quarters of the Army. –

51 In the 121st and following Paragraphs of your subsequent Despatch of the 18th March 1801

1801, you have submitted to our con-
-sideration the inadequate amount
of the Allowances granted by our
Orders of 7th May 1800 to the Judge
Advocate General. Having perused
the representation upon the subject
from Captain Leith, the Officer who
now occupies that post, and impli-
-citly replying on his declaration-
therein contained, respecting his emo-
-luments, we have agreed to fix
the salary of the Judge Advocate-
General at 150 Pagodas pr. Month
(one hundred and fifty Pagodas) a
month, in lieu of every other al-
-lowance whatsoever, except the pay
and Batta of his rank.-

17 Captain Lieutenant Mackay permitted to re-sign the Service.-

52 You were above-
in the 148th Paragraph of our Letter
in this Department dated the 26th
August

August last, that we had permitted this Officer to return to India, with a Pension equal to the half pay of his Rank.

88 Captain Lieutenant Ruffell of the Artillery transferred to the Pension List –

53 Needs no reply.

89 Appointment of a second Muster Master in Mysore –

54 Not having been able to trace upon your proceedings any representation from the Officer commanding in Mysore of the insufficiency of one Muster Master to the Troops under his command, the appointment of a second Muster Master is hereby revoked. –

90 Captain Thompson appointed to be Major of Brigade to the Officer commanding the Northern Division –

55 Needs no reply.

91 & 94 Representations respecting the insufficiency of the Salaries to the Medical Board –

56 Replied to in our Letter in this Department of the 26th August last.

For

95 & 99 The cadets formed into a Company for the purpose of being instructed in their duty previous to their appointment to the different Corps –

57. For the reasons assigned in General Brathwaite's letter of the 15th July 1800, we approve of the Cadets having been formed into a Company under the command of Captain Armstrong for the purpose of their being instructed in their duty previous to their appointment to the different Regiments as Lieutenants and to be stationed at Chingleput – As Captain Armstrong was permitted to draw the Pay and Allowances of Major, instead of those of his own rank, during the period he might be continued in that situation, making a difference in his favor of Pagodas (50) fifty a Month, we must object in the most pointed manner, to the subsequent appointment of that Officer to the occasional command

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of the dismantled Fort of Chengleput, during the time he might remain in charge of the Company of Cadets, for the purpose of permitting him to draw the same Allowances (Pagodas 66 a Month) as were formerly enjoyed by Officers commanding at that station, We must remark that you have advised us of the former allowance of (50) fifty Pagodas to Captain Armstrong, but no mention is made in your Despatches of this subsequent allowance, of which we positively direct the immediate discontinuance.

100 Regulations fixing responsibility on the Paymasters of His Majestys Regiments for the amount of such Retrenchments as might be made from their Disbursements of the Company's allowances –

58. We approve of the regulations contained in the General Order issued on the 18th July 1800, for fixing responsibility on the Paymasters of Regiments in His Majesty's Service

Service for the amount of such re=
-trenchments as might be made from
their abstracts on account of the Com=
-pany's allowances.- We likewise ap=
-prove of your subsequent resolution
referred to in the 222nd Paragraph of
your Letter of the 18th March 1801,
adopted in consequence of the refusal
of certain of those Paymasters to
conform to the regulations establish=
-ed.-

59. We have not yet
been acquainted with the measure
which, in consequence of your re
=ference for that purpose, the Com
-mander in Chief of His Majesty's
Forces in India has deemed it ne
=cessary to take in order to provide
for the regular and efficient discharge
of the duties of Paymasters of His
Majesty's

Majesty's Regiments; but we trust that the mode suggested by the late Military Auditor General, respecting the accounts of Her Majesty's Corps in which the functions of the Regimental Paymasters have been or may be suspended, will prevent any difficulty or embarrassment from accruing to the King's Pay Office.—

101 & 102 Number of Invalids and men of Her Majesty's Ships permitted to proceed to Europe as Charterparty Passengers or board the China Ships.—

60 For the reasons you have assigned, we approve of the deviation from the ordinary mode of sending Invalids to Europe on the direct Ships.—

103 Regulation of the exchange of the different Coins in which the Pay to the Troops is issued.—

61 We have great satisfaction in observing by your subsequent Despatch of the 18th March 18[illegible] that the measures you have adopted for preventing the loss arising to the Company on the exchange of money

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for the payment of the Troops in the Southern Provinces and for securing the Troops themselves against the injuries they sustained previous to the late regu=lations, have been attended by the desir=ed success We trust that similar in=barrassments experienced by the Troops the Provinces lately subjected to the auth=ority of the Company have been also re=moved in consequence of your subsequ regulations for that purpose, referred to your last mentioned Dispatch. But it is impossible to peruse the various re=ports of the several Collectors upon the general subject of the Coinage, without concurring in your opinion, that the removal of the complicated evils arising from the fluctuation in the exchanges, the debasement of the different Coins, and the fraudulent practice of the Shroffs,

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can only be effected by a thorough-reform in the Coinage and the establishing of one Coin throughout the Company's possessions.- To which may be added one Weight and one Measure.-

104 Army Clothing } 62. Replied to in our Letter in this Department of the 10th June last.-

105 Two Cadets of Infantry transferred to the Artillery.- } 63. From the great want of Officers for your Artillery Corps under the recent increase of five Companies thereto, we shall not object to the measure, provided you were fully satisfied of the qualifications of the Gentlemen so transferred; but as this militates with the plan of educating Cadets at Woolwich, no further transfers of this kind must be made

106 French Prisoners taken on Board the l'Aimi Privateer granted the usual allowances.- } 64. Needs no reply.-

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Although you have given an Answer to our Military Despatch of the 7th May 1800, we have not yet received the report therein directed to be made to us of the state of the Ganjam Stud with the Expence attending it. When we first signified our approbation of the plan proposed by Captain Evans, the Superintendant of the Stud, we understood that the number of brood Mares was not to be more than (150) one hundred and fifty, with their complement of Stallions, and that this establishment was to be formed for ten thousand Pagodas.- We are, however, ignorant of the Expence which has attended its formation and can form no estimate of the charges thereof in its present increased state.- Instead of (150) one

hundred

hundred and fifty brood Mares, as originally proposed, we find by the Superintendant's Letter of the March 1800, that he is anxious to provide with certainty for the great annual produce of five hundred Mares, and to procure the requisite number of Grass cutters and Horse-keepers, concluding with a proposition that certain Districts to a considerable extent might be placed under his controul.— We are accordingly advised in your Letter in the Revenue Department of the 9th October following, of your resolution for assigning these Districts to his exclusive management.—

66. After expressing yourselves aware of the various objections that existed against placing this

this Territory, which is said to embrace a Circuit of 16½ Cofs, under the exclusive charge of the Superintendant, we were much surprized to find by your proceedings, that you had granted him a ten years Cowle for the same, at a fixed rent. As the Superintendant, however, is to be accountable to the Company for the annual Rent at which those Districts have usually been let, we shall not issue our final directions herein until we shall be able to ascertain whether the measure has contributed to the success of the Stud or otherwise. –

67 The original purpose of the institution was to introduce a breed of Horses into the Company's Territories proper for the Cavalry without having recourse to

foreign

foreign Countries for the supply.— We were willing to sustain the expence of forming a Stud upon a limited scale, hoping that it might be the means of leading the Natives to enter upon the breeding system on their own account, and thus at no distant period render a public Institution of this na= -ture unnecessary.— This object you must have constantly in view; and we rely upon the business being conducted with all due re= -gard to that system of Oeconomy which it is indispensibly necessary should be introduced into every De= =partment of the Company's expendi= =ture.— To enable us to form an accurate opinion herein, you will furnish us from time to time

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with a full report on the state of the Steed, and an Account of the Charges attending it. –

108 Captain Nagle permitted to withdraw his application for leave to proceed to Europe. –

109 Mr Wm Gordon appointed Paymaster at Masulipatam –

110 & 111 In acknowledgement of Governor North's attention in furnishing five Elephants, at Ceylon for the Service of the Coast. –

68. Need no reply. –

112 & 115 – Promotions made in consequence of the retirement of Colonel Wynch and Captain Sir John Cox – Courts attention requested to the defects of the present system of promotion. –

69. You were informed in our Military Letter of the 11th June 1800, that we had permitted Colonel Wynch to retire on half pay, and we have also in our Letter of approved of your having discontinued the name of Captain Sir John Cox on your Army List. –

70. Having re-considered

our Orders of 2nd March 1798 for pro=
=motions in India in consequence
of the retiring of Officers in Europe,
we have thought proper to rescind
the same, and to direct; that such
Promotions shall take place from
the period at which Officers are per
=mitted to retire here. – we conclude
this has been already communicated
to you by the Bengal Government,
to whom we sent directions to this
effect on the of June last. –

116 Arrangements with respect to the embarkation of the Marine Battalion for Malacca. –	71	Already replied to. –
117 Colonel Daniel Burr appointed to relieve Lieutenant Colonel McNeil in the command of Amboyna and the Molucca Islands. –	72.	Needs no reply. –
118 Foreign Matters of the Engineers removed to the Infantry at his own request. –	73.	We see no objection to this measure. –

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119 to 120 Rank of Cadets — } 74 Will be replied to hereafter.—

121 to 123 Successful practice of Inoculation for the Small Pox — } 75 The report of the great success of Mr Surgeon Richardson in introducing the practice of Inoculation for the Small Pox amongst the Na=-tives in the Poteherroply Country, has been perused with great satisfaction, and we approve of the compensation which was granted to that Gentleman for the extraordinary expence and trou=-ble incurred by him in this useful project We shall have great pleasure in being advised that your endeavours for promoting Inoculation in the other Provinces under your jurisdic=-tion have proved equally effectual.—

124 to 126 Respecting the mode of preparing Medical Indents.— } 76. Will be replied to here=after —

127 Captain Symons reported to Superintend the adjustment of the Pullocks Accounts of the Grand Army — } 77. Already replied to.—

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128 The Widow of John Potts, a Conductor of Stores admitted a Pensioner on Lord Clive's Fund. —	78.	Need no reply. —
129 Captain George Hippon of the Cavalry admitted on the Pension List. —		
130 Transmitting a Certificate for the Salt provisions furnished to the Garrison Storekeeper by the Contractor for Victualling the Ships	79	This will be attended to. —
131 Officers proceeding to the Cape for the health permitted to draw their pay and allowances as in Bengal. —	80	We acquiesce in your resolution on this Subject. —
132 & 133 Two Dutch Officers and Cadets Prisoners of War, permitted to return to Batavia on their parole of honor —	81.	Need no reply. —
134 & 135 Enclosing a List of French Officers, Prisoners of War, proceeding on the Truce Britton & Queen —		
136 & 137 Relate to the claim of Mr. Digby, for the removal of a retrenchment made against him by the Military Auditor General. —	82.	This will be attended to when we consider what is to be determined upon in regard to Mr. Digby's Claim for Bullocks. —

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138 & 141 Misconduct of Mr. Atkinson as Commissary of Grain and provisions at Colombo – and recommendation to dismiss him the Service –	83	Will be replied to in a seperate Paragraph. –
142 Contains the names of several Officers permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough. – 143 Contains a list of Casualties	84	Need no reply. –
144 & 146 Transmitting the annual statement and analysis of the expences of the Military Establishment with recommons on the late Military Auditor General –	85	We entirely concur in the opinion you have expressed of the Zeal and abilities of your late Military Auditor General, whose loss we sincerely lament – the laudable example he has given during the time he held the office, will, we trust serve to excite the emulation of his successor. –
147 Transmitting accounts in continuation of French, Dutch and Spanish Prisoners of War. – 148 Transmitting statements of Disbursements to French, & Dutch Subjects. –	86	Need no reply

Transmitting

149 Transmitting statement of the Allowances on account of passage Money to the Officers of the King's and Company's Service &c.	86.	Need no reply.
150 & 151 Transmitting several Military statements.		
152. Transmitting Certificates of the Ordnance Marketing and Military Stores landed from several Ships.		
153 Transmitting Certificates of Pay and furlough to Officers proceeding to England.		
154 Transmitting Proceedings of a General Court Martial.		
155 Enclosing a list of Officers and a general return of the King's & Company's Troops.		
156 & 157 Enclosing List of Soldiers returning on the Company's Ships as Charterparty Passengers.		
158 Transmitting Proceedings.		

Answer to the Letter on the Military Department

Dated 18th March 1801.

Need

Para 1 Mentions the date of the last Despatch. — 2 & 16 Answer to the Courts Letter of 7th May 1800. — } 87. Need no reply. —

17 Pondicherry Prize Money — } 88. We have at length the satisfaction to inform you that we have obtained His Majesty's Royal Grant for the distribution of the Property captured at Pondicherry in the year 1793, a copy of which is sent a Number in the Packet and by which you will observe that it is to be distributed as follows, one moiety to the Company and the remainder to the Land and Sea Forces employed on the expedition, in such shares and proportions as have been usual on former similar occasions. —

23 & 23 Answer to the Courts Letter of the 7th May continued } 89 Need no reply. —

24 & 25 on the subject of the allowances to French Prisoners. — } 90. In answer to these Paragraphs

Paragraphs we have only to observe, that it is always necessary we should be furnished with explicit information upon subjects of this nature. —

26 Answer to the Courts Letter of the 7th May continued	91	Needs no reply.
27 & 28 Respecting the Medical Servants	92	Will be replied to at a future time. —
29 & 30 Answer to the Courts Letter of the 7th May continued —	93	Need no reply. —
31 In reply to Courts Orders of 7th May 1800 Para. 48 - General Order lately published to the Army by the Commander in Chief in India will remove inconveniences referred to Court in the letter from late Adjutant General as to Commissions observe that silence on points of great importance required to Court must be attended with numerous inconveniences to the Administration of Affairs in India —	93.	Needs no reply. —
32 Observe on the Errors in Rates of Commissions noticed by		

by the Court as trifling that any Errors in a Commission is fatal to its validity, and that the difficulty may be removed by the Power recently vested in the Governor General. —

94. The Errors in the dates of the Brevet Commissions to the Captains viz.t 7.th January instead of the 8.th January 1796, must have originated in the War Office, and if any difficulty shall in future occur on the subject which cannot be remedied in India we shall apply to that Office to remove it. —

33. Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7.th May — Continued. —

95. Needs no Reply. —

34 & 37 In reply to Court's observations relative to the employment of General Officers not on the staff — Choice of Officers for particular Commands circumscribed by employing such unless they happy must be called to the General Staff. — Regulations of 1796 relieved Government in India from employing Officers from Seniority without other Restrictions, any obstacle to the attainment

96 On what is stated relative to the employment of General Officers not on the Staff it is unnecessary to remark. As to your observations on the latitude required in the choice of Officers; We are at a loss to comprehend to what they allude. We have by our former Orders left the selection of Generals for the Staff to our Governments in India, and by

ntitlement of such Officers injurious — regret therefore — Court's resolution for limiting the enjoyment of Off-reckonings in Ireland to the usual period of furlough —	no possible construction can the remarks in our Letter of the 7th May be considered as limiting, or concurring being their choice, with respect to concluding remark in the 37th Paragraph, the subject of the Off-reckonings is now under consideration in consequence of the Memorials of the General Officers relative thereto. —	
38 & 44 Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7th May — continued —	97	Need no Reply.
45 & 48 Field at Gaugam.	98	Already replied to. —
49 Claim on General Harris	99 —	Need no Reply. —
50 Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7th May continued. —		
51 & 55 Salary to the Secretary to the Military Board —	100	We have considered your representation respecting the inadequacy of the Allowances to the Secretary to the Military Board and direct

that

that, so long as that situation shall continue to be occupied by a Military Officer, his Salary, including the Pay and Batta of his Rank, be made equal to the Salaries allotted to the Secretaries of the Boards of Trade and Revenue — He must of course be required to relinquish the advantages arising from the Lascar clothing. —

56 & 57 Answers to the Court's Letter of the 7th May — Continued — } 101. Need no Reply. —

58 & 60 Garrison Lascars Establishments reformed and regulated. — } 102 As in your opinion the Establishment of Garrison Lascars has been already placed upon a footing the most oeconomical and efficient, we have no further directions to give you upon this Subject. It may however occur to General Stuart that some further direction and amendment

may

may be made thereon without detri-
ment to the public Service —

61 to 71 Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7th May Continued	103	Need no Reply. —
72 Promotion of two acting Civil Servants where appointments have been confirmed by the Court —	104	We approve of your resolution upon this Subject of the 20th January 1801. —
73 to 88 Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7th May Continued. —	105	Need no Reply —
89 Adverting the having entered into Engagements of Contract with the Honble Basil Cochrane for the Agency of Spirituous Liquors during the remaining period of the Company's Charter —	106	Altho' we signified our approbation of your arrangement for conducting the Agency of Spirituous Liquors, yet many reasons may be urged against the engagements of Contract with the Honorable Basil Cochrane for the Agency of Spirituous Liquors upon the existing system being extended to the remaining period of the Company's Charter. But upon this Subject we are not able

able to form a competent opinion, the Contract not being recorded upon your Proceedings — This omission must be supplied by the earliest opportunity. —

90 & 96 Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7th May Continued —

107 Need no Reply —

97 Will attend to Court's Orders as to difference of Rank to Officers succeeding Colonels in Command, and directions for reducing number of Commanders have been anticipated by Proceedings of 5th November 1799 —

108 — On reference to your Proceedings of the 5th November 1799, and the General Orders in consequence, it appears to us, that a very inconsiderable reduction in the number of Commanders has been effected, and that much more may be done in this respect, you will therefore re-consider the Subject with that View. —

98 & 100 Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7th May Continued —

109 Need no Reply. —

101 & 102 The Claim of Mr. Shardon to Arrears as Commissary General again recommended —

110 Our decision upon the Subject of Mr. Shardon's Allowances for

for the time he acted as Commissary-
general of Grain and Provisions
was formed upon a consideration
the impropriety of one Man holding
two distinct Offices, the duties of both
of which it was impossible for him
to discharge — For a period of nearly
three years Viz.t from August 1794
to 31st July 1797 Mr. Shardon held
the Office, and drew the allowances
of Paymaster at Pondicherry and Chu-
-glepat, for the same period he was
acting Commissary General of Grain
and Provisions — Not seeing any reason
therefore, to depart from our former opi-
-nion upon this subject, we have only
to signify our approbation of the man-
-ner in which Mr. Shardon's allow-
-ances as Commissary, have been dis-
-posed, by deducting there from the
Amount

amount which he received as Pay=
=master —

103 to 111 Answer to the Court's Letter of 7th May Continued —

111 Need no reply. —

112 to 114 Buildings and Repairs

112. The 13th Paragraph of our Letter in the Public Department of the 9th September last contained our opinion relative to the appointment of Mr. Goldingham to be Superintendant of the Buildings and Repairs, Civil as well as Military, at your Presidency, under the denomination of Civil Engineer; and we denied that those of a Military description should be left under the superintendance of an Engineer Officer as formerly — A perusal of the Letter from the Chief Engineer, Major General Ross, of the 18th February 1801, has not only confirmed us in the propriety of that decision,

but

but we think it proper further to
direct, that all public Works & Bu
ings at the Presidency, particula
-ly those of a Military nature, a
every description of Persons emp
therein, be again placed under th
direction and instructions of the
Chief Engineer, subject, however
to the efficient check and contro
of the Military Board as formerly
113 We also direct that
the erection and repair of all pu
Buildings whatever, excepting su
as may be deemed indispensibly n
cessary, be suspended until the C
harry's finances shall be better
able to sustain the charges thereo
You will report to us, distinctly,
the nature and condition of such
Works as may be postponed in co
-quence of these directions, the o
respective

respective periods at which the same were authorized by the Governor in Council — the sums of Money that have already been expended thereon — and Copies of the several Estimates that were made previous to such Monies having been issued. —

115 & 120 Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7th May Continued —	114	Need no reply. —
121 & 124 Judges Advocate General's Allowances.	115	Already replied to. —
125 & 126 Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7th May Continued —	116	Need no reply. —
127 Increase of Pay to the European Troops —		
128 & 131. Relative to the Court's observations of the mention of increase of Pay to the Native Troops —	117	The manner in which this subject was mentioned fully justified our remarks upon it; the orders you were subsequently furnished with, render a further reply

reply to these Paragraphs unne-
-cessary —.

132 Answer to the Civil Letter of 7th May — Continued —

118 Needs no Reply.

133 & 134 Major General Sydenham promoted to the Command of the Artillery in the room of Major General Geils —

119 We approve of the promotion of the late Major Ge-
-neral Sydenham to the Command of the Artillery in the room of Major General Geils. —

135 & 132 Noticing the Zeal, integrity and diligence of Major General Sydenham in the discharge of the duties of Military Auditor General —

120 We have lately r
under our consideration a Me-
-rial from Lieutenant Benjam
Sydenham, of the Corps of Engine
upon your Establishment, state
the services of the late Major Ge
-neral Sydenham, and the embar
-rassed situation of his Widow
and two Daughters, and having
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at the same time attended to the several documents from India in support of General Sydenham's merits and Services, we have in consequence of the distressed state in which his Widow and Daughters are left, presented Mrs. Sydenham with the Sum of £2000, and each of her two Daughters, with the Sum of £500.—

139 Recruiting the Artillery Corps. } 121. Circumstances not within our Control have hitherto prevented the adoption of the measures necessary for this important subject, we shall, however, pursue every means in our power towards its attainment

140 Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7th May Continued.— } 122. Needs no Reply.—

141 & 146 Reduction of the Staff Allowances to the Adjutant General and Quarter Master General } 123 The allowances to the General Staff in India are now under

General, conformably to the Courts Orders —	under our consideration — and we shall hereafter reply to your recommendation in favor of your adjutant and Quarter Master General.	
147 Answer to the Courts Letter of the 7th May Continued	124	Needs no reply. —
148 Loss on exchange in the Southern Provinces	125	Already replied to. —
149 Answer to the Courts Letter of the 7th May Continued.	126	Needs no reply
150 & 153 Obstacles to the equipment of the Madras Army	127.	Already replied to. —
154 & 155 Good Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Dollas Agent for the Provision of Bullocks during the late War.	128	The weak state of the cattle at the time when the Army retired before Seringapatam has been satisfactorily accounted for.
156 & 159 Conduct of Major Hart as Commissary General	129.	Will be replied to in a separate Paragraph. —

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160 to 163. Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7th. May Continued. — } 130. Need no reply. —

164 to 167. Mr. Cockburn's Claim to Compensation for past Services again recommended. — } 131. We have perused the Letter from Mr. Cockburn, referred to in these Paragraphs but do not see any reason for entering into a revision of the claim submitted therein

168 to 170 Answer to the Court's Letter of the 7th. May Continued. — } 132. Need no Reply. —

171 The restriction to granting Pensions to Cashiered Officers recommended to be repealed — } 133 We have agreed so far to vary our instructions of the 9th. February 1792 — and 7th May 1800, respecting Pensions to Military Officers who may be dismissed from the Service, as to direct, that whenever, in very extraordinary cases, you may be induced to grant Pensions to Persons in that situation, the same be declared subject to our confirmation

or rejection. —

172 Answer to the Board's Letter of the 7th May continued. —	134	Needs no reply. —
173 & 178 Containing an explanation of the Grounds on which the annual return of Military Stores has been framed. —	135.	Will be replied to at a lecture time —
179 & 184 Answer to the Board's Letter of 7th May 1800 Concluded. —	136	Need no reply.
185 & 187 Answer to the Board's letter of the 22nd May 1800. —		
188 & 189 Provision of Tents. —	137	For the reasons assigned in the letter from the Military Board of the 20th February 1801, as a measure of experiment and of temporary expediency we approve of your determination for providing by the Commercial Residents, in preference to a Contract, the number of Tents which were

immediately

immediately required for the public Service, allowing them a Commission of 5 pr. Cent on the value of the Tents which they might respectively prepare, and direct that you acquain us, whether the mode which has thus been adopted for the provision of Tents be preferable both as to utility as well as of expense, to the of providing Tents by Contract. —

190 & 191 — Tent allowance. —	138	Already replied to. —
192 Answer to the Courts Letter of the 22nd May Continued. —	139	Needs no Reply —
193 & 194 Relative to the Regulations for auditing the Accounts of the Pay, Grain and Provision Departments	140	The explanations here given on the points referred for enquiry in our Letter of the 22nd May 1800, Paragraph 18, are satisfactory. —
195 & 196 Answers to the Courts Letter of 22nd May Continued. 197 Relative to the Salary drawn by General Harris. —	141.	Need no Reply. —

197 & 287

198 & 207 Answer to the Court's Letter of 22nd May Concluded.—

208 & 214 Answer to the Court's Letters of the 11th June and the 28th August 1800.—

141 Need no Reply.—

215 No rate assessed by Court for Fees on Brevet Commissions for Officers below Rank of Major, request Information what Fees are to be levied for Commissions to Captains and Subalterns.—

142 In our Military Let of the 20th January 1797, you were informed that the Fees paid by a for a Captain Brevet Commission were £8. 15 (Eight Pounds fifteen Shillings, but by the additional Stamp Duty the Fees on those g=ssued after April 1797 were increased to £9. 7. 6 you will therefore collect these Fees accordingly;—With respect to Subaltern's Commissions none have been sent to you from us.—

216 & 217 Relative to the alteration in Pay to His Majesty's Subaltern Officers.—

143 We understand you have received Orders on this Subject from the Governor General in Council

Council

218 The Veterinary Surgeons of His Majesty's Regiments of Dragoons allowed the Gratuity & Batta of Lieutenants. — 219 Advance of Six Months subsistence to Lieutenant Hacy of the 77th Regiment	144.	We see no reason to object to your Resolution on these Subjects
220 Application of Captain Myton of the 7th Regiment proceeding on the Recruiting Service for Passage Money referred to the Court. —	145	Your reference of this Claim to us was proper
221 The Widows of the late Mr Trotter, a Surgeon, and of Mr Nicholls a Conductor of Ordnance, admitted Pensioners on Lord Clive's Fund —	146	Needs no Reply. —
222 Paymaster to the Kings Regiments	147.	Already replied to.
223 Table Allowance of Rupees (500) five hundred a Month to the Officer commanding the British Troops at Goa.	148	We approve of a Table Allowance of Rupees five hundred a Month having been conferred to the Officer Commanding

the British Troops at Goa, notwithstanding the Field Allowances to that Detachment had ceased.—

224 Regulations for the exchange in the payment of the Troops employed in Mysore and Canara	149	Already replied to.—
225 & 227 Troops belonging to the Bombay Establishment in Malabar, Canara and Goa, placed under the Orders of this Government subjected to regulations for Military Disbursements Pay &c. in force at Fort St. George.—	150.	We approve of your Proceedings on this Subject.—
228 Application from Lieutenant Hervey of His Majesty's 33rd Regiment, who was captured by a French Privateer, to be released from his Parole, not complied with.	151.	Needs no Reply.—
229 Distribution of Off-reckonings for 1798/9 and acceptance of Mr. Tennison's proposals for clothing the Army —	152	We approve of your Proceedings upon the Subjects mentioned in this Paragraph.—

230 Mentions that the Bombay Government will continue to supply the Troops on Malabar &c with Military and Medical Stores, until measures are adopted for answering the increased demand for those Articles under the Madras Presidency. — } 153 Needs no Reply. —

231 Provision of Gun Carriages — } 154 We very much approve of the application which was made to the Government of Bombay for information regarding the rates at which Gun Carriages can be provided at that Presidency, with a view of diminishing the expence of that Article at your Presidency. A perusal of the correspondence between the Military Board and the Contractor for Gun Carriages, (to which, however, no reference is made in your Despatches) has not convinced us of

the propriety of your decision for allowing them (25) twenty five pr. Cent on the price of the new Gallopes Gun Carriages, or of the equity of the principle upon which that decision was formed. The Contract provides only for a reasonable compensation being allowed when any additional expence may be incurred beyond the rate affixed by the Contract, which was evidently not the case in the instance before us. In our opinion the actual cost of the new work should not be compared with the actual cost, but with the contract price of the old; which if it does not exceed, the Contractors can have no reasonable plea for compensation, unless they can be able to shew that they have

sustained a loss upon the whole of the Contract through unavoid=-able occurrences. In which Case a reasonable allowance must be made according to the actual price of the Articles supplied —

232 Repairs authorized to the Works of the Fort of Hurrial in the Province of Soorrah —

155 We have perused the Letter from the Commanding Officer in Mysore, referred to in this Paragraph, and approve of your having authorized the necessary repairs to the Fort of Hurrial, in the Soorrah Province —

233 & 234 Advising the appointment of Major General Dugald Campbell to the Staff, and to the Command of the Forces in the Ceded Districts

156 We approve of the appointment of Major General Dugald Campbell to the Staff of the Army and to the Command of the Forces in the Ceded Districts, as advised in these Paragraphs. —

We

235 Distribution of the Profits on the sale of Arrack for 1797/8.—

157 We likewise approve of the distribution of the profits arising on the sale of Arrack for 1797/8 as detailed in your General Orders of the 19th November 1800 referred to in this Paragraph.—

236 A pension of twenty Pagodas a Month to the family of General Dubac, a French officer formerly in the service of Tippoo Sultaun —

158 The Pension allowed to the Family of General Dubac must cease upon the receipt hereof, the Definitive Treaty having been signed.—

237 Two French officers, at the request of Governor North, permitted to serve in the Malay Corps on Ceylon.—

159. Needs no reply.—

238 As to the necessity of assembling a Force in the Province of Dindigul and of reinforcing the Troops in the Tinnevelly District

160 These subjects will be noticed from the Revenue Department

Entirely

239 & 244 The Table allowance to the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army augmented from 100 to 300 Pagodas a Month

161 Entirely disapproving of the Table Allowance to the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army being augmented from one hundred to three hundred Pagodas a Month, we positively direct that after receipt hereof it be reduced to its former standard. — We repeat our directions that no increase be made to established allowances, without our previous approbation. —

245 & 249 Depots of Grain & Provisions and Repairs of Military Buildings —

162 As connected with the first branch of this subject, we have referred to the General Orders of 5th November 1799 — for the distribution of the Troops serving under your Presidency for Garrison and Detachments — The importance of many of the Posts described in that General Order being, in your opinion

dimion, diminished or annihilated, in consequence of the entire change which the Territories lately ceded by the Nizam has made in your frontier, we approve of your determination on the 31st December 1800, that those Posts only should be supplied with Grain and Provisions which appear to be inseparable from the general protection of the Dominions under your Presidency. It was at the same time your declared intention to go into a consideration of the permanent Posts to be retained, with all possible expedition; but as we have not been advised of your further proceedings herein, and having reason to think that a Number of Garrisons, Ordnance Stations &c. with their concomitant Staff

appointments,

Appointments; of greater or less magnitude, are still unne=
=cessarily supported at a very great and heavy expense to the Company, we direct that e=
=very reasonable and practicable reduction be made therein. —

163. With respect to the second branch of the subject mentioned in the Paragraphs before us, namely — the repair of Military buildings, we have to signify our approbation of your instructions to the Mili=
=tary Board for collecting the information necessary for your guidance, before you authorized the great expence which must necessarily be incurred in accom=
=plishing the heavy Works and repairs which that Board had —

recommend=

recommended, relative to the em=
=bankment at Masulipatam,
the Fortifications of Ganjam &c.
and we trust that your ultima
decision herein has been such
as to entitle it to our approba=
=tion. —

250 & 251 Claim of General De Meu=
=ron for additional Batta to four Field Officers of his Re=
=giment not admit=
=ted. —

164 Your decision on this Claim being in strict con=
=formity to the standing Regu=
=lations of the Service has our entire approbation. —

252 & 253 Advising that Major General De Meuron proceeds to England on the Castle Eden —

165 Need no reply. —

254 Map of Canara by Captain Moncrieff. —

166. You have omitted to send us a copy of Captain Mon=
=crieff's Map of the Province of Canara, which you will not fail to transmit to us by an early opportunity

opportunity —

255 Major Gonnoide's name discontinued from the List of the Army, and promotion made in consequence	167	By an official inadvertency, the resignation of Major Gonnoide was not duly certified at the time it took place. —
256 Advising several Military appointments &c. 257 & 259 Transmitting Accounts	168.	Need no reply —
260 Transmitting Accounts of Military Stores supplied to Ships of His Majesty's Squadron. —	169.	Will be attended to. —
261 Forwarding a short of Military Stores received by the Lines —	170.	Needs no reply
262 Forwarding an account of short delivery and damage Military Stores from sundry European Ships —	171	These accounts will be duly attended to on settling the respective Ship's accounts with the Owners —
263 Enclosing a General return of Arms &c. —	172	Your Indents for Stores will be duly attended to. —
	173	In consequence of the various Complaints from India, respecting

respecting the bad quality of the
Military Stores in general, sent
from England, we have thought
proper to appoint Major James Cun-
ninghame, an Officer on our Mi-
litary Establishment at your Pre-
sidency, to superintend that Depart-
ment, and trusting that we shall
through his means ensure to our
Governments abroad, a better Des-
cription of Stores than what have
hitherto been sent to India, we
hope they will be found to last
considerably longer than they have
hitherto done, and that a saving
may thus be effected to the Compa-
ny — We must, however, in jus-
tice to Major Cunninghame, re-
mark, that his appointment did
not take place till a large part
of the Stores of this season were
shipped

shipped. — You will, therefore, take care to distinguish in any Report which you may find ne=cessary to make upon this head, whether the Articles so reported on, appear to have been inspected by Major Cunninghame, or not, which you will be able to ascertain from the paper of Contents enclosed in each package — and you will further report, whether the stores inspected by him are of a supe=rior quality to those of former years. —

264 Forwarding Indent of Medicines and Stores for 1802	174	Will be complied with by the Ships of the present season. —
265 Forwarding list of Medical supplies for His Majesty's Naval Service —	175	Will be attended to. —
266 & 271 Forwarding Military Lists, Registers, Returns &c.		

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272 & 273 Contain the Names of Officers permitted to proceed to Europe on Furlough and transmitting Certificates of Pay &c.

274 & 275 Enclosing lists of Chargeable Passengers –

276 Forwarding list of Persons cashiered and dismissed the Service

277 Forwarding list of French Officers Prisoners of War, sent home on several Ships. –

278 Forwarding Proceedings –

176. Need no reply. –

177. Your last Letter to the Military Department dated the October 1801 will be replied to at a future opportunity. –

178. – Having taken into our consideration the several advices and Proceedings

Misconduct of Mr. Atherson as Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Colombo & recommendation to remove him the Service –

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of your Government and those received from Her Excellency the Governor of Ceylon, relative to the misconduct, in the instances therein mentioned, of Mr. Edward Atkinson late Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Colombo, we have resolved that Mr. Atkinson be suspended the Company's Service. But as he has represented he was compelled, by the urgency of his private Concerns in this Country, to leave India without arranging his private Affairs, or adjusting his public Accounts, which we find he has given security to do to the amount of 25,000 Pagodas, we have been induced notwithstanding the Opinion we entertain of his misconduct, and the final decision which we feel we may be under the necessity of passing upon it, to permit him to return to Madras, and to remain there three years for effecting these purposes, which as

soon

soon as he has done, he must be re=
=quired to return again to England. —

179 We direct that on his Arrival, his Accounts while he was Com=
=missary of Colombo be finally adjusted, — and that immediate measures be taken for his discharging whatever balance may appear to be due from him to the Company, either on this or any other Account. — We likewise direct that during his Stay in In=
=dia, he be not employed in any situation whatever —

180 Lieutenant Colonel Alex=
=ander Bratson retired from our Service the 7th Instant, you will therefore dis=
=continue his Name in the List of our Army on your Establishment. —

181. We have permitted Major Ridgeway Mealy of your Establishment to remain another year in England. —

182. We have permitted Lieu-tenant Benjamin Lyderham to return to his Rank on your Establishment. –

183 Lieutenant William Ma-tin of your Establishment died the 1st January 1799, on board the Good Hope on his Passage home. –

184. We have appointed Mr Francis Leonard a Cadet for the Cavalry on your Establishment and direct that you place him next to Mr John Josiah Meredith in the List of Cavalry Appointments transmitted you by Alnwick Castle and Perseverance.

185. We have appointed the following Assistant Surgeons for your Presidency in further part of the number we this Season (1801) agreed to send thither Viz^t –

Thomas Dickson

Samuel Revere –

William Curre

John Whitfield

Matthew Scott Moore. –

William Scott –

William Somerwell Mitchell –

136 Application having been made to us by the Friends of Mr Richard Howell Jones whom we appointed an Assistant Surgeon to your Presidency of the Season 1800 stating that he had taken his Passage on the Country Ship Upton Castle Captain Bacon about June 1801 without knowing that it was necessary that he should first have obtained our permission for that purpose his Name was therefore omitted in the

said

said List of Rank under the Presumption that he had not proceeded to his appointment. Should you however be satisfied that Mr. Jones arrived at your Presidency in the above Ship we direct you to place him between Mr. Thomas Trotter and Mr. Alexander Tennent being the Rank to which he is entitled on the List of the Season of 1800. —

187. Since making up the List of Rank of the Second Class of Assistant Surgeons for your Presidency of this Season we find that Mr. Thomas Dickson has taken his Passage on the Lord Nelson, We therefore direct that you place him on the List above-mentioned between Mr. William Williams and Mr. Henry Fowle being the Rank to which he is entitled in consequence of his proceeding on that Ship. —

188. We have permitted Captain Walter Caulfield Lennon to return to his Rank

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on your Establishment and recommend him
to your favorable notice as a deserving Ap

London
the 28th. April 1802 –

We are
Your Loving Friends
Signed, John Roberts
" Jacob Bosanquet
" John Manship
" Lionel Darell
" Paul Le Mesurier
Thos. I Metcalfe
" Smith Burges
" John Hunter
" W. Bensley
" W. Dewaynez
" S. Foore
" George Smith
" Willm. Thornton
" Stepn. Williams
" Stepn. Lushington
" Robert Thornton
" Hugh Inglis –

Ed. Wm Strange

Our Governor in Council

at

Fort St. George

Para 1 Our last letter to you on this department was dated the 12th Ultimo.

2 Several Applications have been made by Men belonging to the Company's Troops for payment of the additional Donation granted by us to the Forces serving under Marquis Cornwallis in 1792, but upon reference to the Accounts sent home from your Auditor General's Office in 1796, we find the Shares of the persons applying are stated to have been paid to the Town Major (Captain now Lieutenant Colonel Beatson) on their Account.

3 That Officer having been Applied to for information on the Subject has referred to his Letter to your Government of the 18th September 1794 by which we observe the Sum received by him was Pagodas 3848. 22. 40, and that he paid Claims to the Amount of Pagodas 1407. 22. 40 for the Balance Lieutenant Colonel Beatson states he is in possession

of

of the Paymaster. Mr Cochrane's Receipt dated 4th October 1799, but on examining the Paymaster's Accounts, Our Auditor has reported that he does not find the Receipt of that Balance acknowledged in Mr Cochranes Accounts, who must therefore be called upon for explanation of the Circumstance.

4 And we direct that you furnish us by the earliest opportunity with a particular Account of the persons Actually paid by the late Town Major as also an Account of those who have not received their shares, that we may decide according to other on future Applications made here.

5 We have appointed Mr William Cargrave who takes his passage on the Admiral Aplen, a Cadet for the Infantry on your Establishment and we direct that you place him next to Mr William Ormesley advised in the 18th Paragraph of our Military Letter dated 12th May transmitted you by the Ship Admiral Aplen.

6 We have permitted Captain

Charles

Charles Dallas of your Establishment, to remain in Engd another year.

London
the 2d. June 1802

We are
Your Loving Friends
Signed John Roberts
" Jacob Bosanquet
" John Manship
" John Hunter
" W Bensley
" I Smith Burges
" S Lushington
" W Devaynes
" Paul Le Mesurier
" Hugh Inglis
" W Elphinstone
" John Travers
" Wm. Thornton
" Stepn. Williams
" Cha Grant
" Edw Parry

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Our Governor in Council

at

Fort St. George

Para 1 Our last Letter to you in this Department was dated the 2d Instant.

2 We have ordered the Commanders of the Extra Ships Minerva, Lord Eldon, Sir William Bensley, Swaynes, Sollenham, Travers and Shelton to sail to touch at the Cape of Good Hope, for the purpose of receiving such of Her Majesty's Troops as may be ordered to proceed to India, and can be accommodated on board those Ships, and Mr Pringle the Company's Agent at the Cape, has been informed that it is Our positive Order, that the destination of neither of the Ships be altered on any account whatsoever.

Answer to Paragraphs 124 at 126 in the Letter in the Military Department

Dated 9th October 1800

Respecting the mode of supplying Medicines.

3 Replied to in a Letter from Doctor John Hunter forwarded to you

a Number in the Packet.

Answer to the following Paragraphs in the Letter in the Military Department Dated 18th March 1801

Paras 27 & 28 / Respecting the mode of preparing Medicine Indents and the neglect of packing the Medicines.

4 Copies of these Paragraphs with the proceedings of the Medical Board thereon referred to were transmitted to Dr Hunter the Physician employed by us to examine the Medic Indents from our several Presidencies and Copy of his observations thereon we forward to you a Number in the Packet.

/173 at 177/ Respecting the mode of preparing the Military Indents.

5 We approve of your intention to transmit annual returns or Indents framed more in conformity to the wishe expressed in our Letter 7th May 1800 as soon as the Military Board shall ha completed the investigation of the incre of Military Stores which will be necess ry in consequence of the change in the Stations of the Troops and for the

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augmentation of the Coast Army.

[178] Expressing a hope that the explanations contained in the Report of the Medical Board on the mode of procuring the Annual Indents for Medicines will prove satisfactory.

6 Replied to in answer to a former Paragraph of this Letter.

We are

Your Loving Friends.

London
the 16th June 1802

Signed / John Roberts
" Jacob Bosanquet
" W Bensley
" George Smith
" Steph. Williams
" John Travers
" T Lushington
" Joseph Cotton
" William Thornton
" T Towne
" Robt Thornton
" Paul Le Mesurier
" John Hunter

Wm Strange

Our Governor in Council

at

Fort St. George.

Para 1 Mr. William Martin Burton who has completed his Education at the Royal Mi[illegible] tary Academy at Woolwich at the Company's Expe[illegible] having been reported to us properly qualified for a Commission, he proceeds this Season as a Cadet for the Artillery or Engineer Corps on your Establishme[illegible]

2 We have appointed Mr. Mathi[illegible] Scott Moore who takes his passage on the Gelwell Country Ship an Assistant Surgeon on your Estab[illegible] ment, and direct that you place him next in Ran[illegible] to Mr Kenneth Macaulay in the fourth Class of Assistant Surgeons of this Season.

3 Johannes Mattheuson a Seaman who served on board the Suffolk Tender belonging Messrs. Chase and Sewell and freighted by you f[illegible] our Service in the East Indies having applied to us for the Wages due to him for the time he was employed in the Suffolk and it appearing from

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augmentation of the Coast Army.

[178] Excepting a hope that the explanations contained in the Report of the Medical Board on the mode of preparing the Annual Presents for Medicines will prove satisfactory.

6 replied to in answer to a form Paragraph of this Letter.

We are

Your Loving Friends.

London
the 16th June 1802

signed / John Roberts
" Jacob Bosanquet
" W Bensley
" George Smith
" Mep.r Williams
" John Travers
" S Lushington
" Joseph Cotton
" William Thornton
" S Towne
" Tob.s Thornton
" Paul Le Mesurier
" John Hunter

Wm Strange

Our Governor in Council

at

Fort St. George.

Para 1 Mr. William Marlin Burton who has compleated his Education at the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich at the Company's Expence having been reported to us properly qualified for a Commission, he proceeds this Season as a Cadet for the Artillery or Engineer Corps on your Establishment

2 We have appointed Mr. Mathew Scott Moore who takes his passage on the Gelwell Country Ship an Assistant Surgeon on your Establishment, and direct that you place him next in Rank to Mr. Kenneth Macaulay in the fourth Class of Assistant Surgeons, of this Season.

3 Johannes Matthewson a Seaman who served on board the Suffolk Tender belonging to Messrs. Chase and Sewell and freighted by you for your Service in the East Indies having applied to us for the Wages due to him for the time he was employed in the Suffolk and it appearing from

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the Testimony of the Man, as well as from other Inf
mation, that he was pressed on board His Majesty
Ships at the Cape of Good Hope and that his Wag
had not been paid in India, we have advanced
him the Sum of Fifty three Pounds, five Shilling
the Balance due to him according to an account
which was prepared from such documents as we
in our possession Of a Copy of which is transmitte
Your a Number in the Packet, and we desire, you
will apply to Messrs Chase and Sewell Owners
of the Suffolk for repayment of the abovemention
Sum agreeably to the obligation they entered into a
Appears by your Consultations in the Military
and Political Department dated the 19th June
1798 –

4 We have resolved to appoint Sixte
Assistant Surgeons for your Presidency this –
Season –

London the 3rd July 1802

We are
Your Loving Friends
Signed John Roberts
" Jacob Bosanquet
" W Bensley
" John Monckton
" Lionel Darell
" J Smith Burges
" Edw. Parry

Signed Steph Williams
" J Toone
" Joseph Cotton
" John Hunter
" John Travers
" Paul Le Mesurier

P. Wm Strange

Our Governor in Council
at
Fort St. George

Para 1 On a perusal of the voluminous Proceedings and Papers relative to the Conduct of Major Hart, late Commissary of Grain to the Army equipped at your Presidency for the expedition against Mysore, we observe that the principal Cause of the Wastage of Grain provided for its use arose from the bad Quality of the Gunny Bags in which the Grain was conveyed, stated by the Military Board at above 23 P.c. Cent In the 10th. Article of the Regulations for the Commissary's Department of the 26th. December 1798 it is declared "That the Storekeeper dispatching, and the "Person receiving, charge of Grain shall be held responsible that it is put into good Dunlock Gunny Bags, "and securely packed, and the same care and Responsibility is to extend to all Persons in charge of Grain "with the Army or Detachments, who will consequent"ly be made accountable for every deficiency occasion"ed by neglect or inattention to this essential part of their Duty" —

It has been represented to us by the late Commissary, that previous to his leaving Madras upon the Expedition he stated to the Military Board the bad condition of the Bags, "which were "the ordinary Bengal Gunny Bags, instead of Gurlled "Bags which are commonly employed throughout "the Country for the like purpose and which were invariably used for the supply of the Army in former "Campaigns," that he personally exhibited to the Board a Muster of the Bags furnished, at the same time protesting against all Responsibility in that score. Major Hart's Statement of the bad condition of the Gunny Bags is fully corroborated by Colonel Wellesley, Close, and other Officers. We cannot upon this occasion refrain from expressing great Surprise that no Enquiry has been instituted as to the Cause of the defective State of the Gunny Bags, and which might have eventually been productive of the most fatal Consequences to the Service. We therefore direct that this Enquiry be immediately instituted, that, agreeably to the

Regulation

Regulation above recited, the Person or Persons entrusted with the provision of the Gunny Bags may be made accountable for every deficiency occasioned by Neglect or inattention to this essential Duty. This Enquiry is the more necessary as it appears that you granted to the Military Board the fullest latitude for the provision of the best procurable Gunnies and when it is considered that the Expedition against Mysore was in contemplation at as early a period as the Month of June 1790 and measures were ordered to be taken for equipping the Army for the Field at this early period, we are naturally led to suppose that by proper Exertions Gunny Bags of a superior and proper Quality might easily have been obtained.

3 We have resolved that Mr George Flint who proceeded to Bengal a Cadet for the Infantry of the Season 1800 be removed to the Madras Cavalry, and rank the youngest Cadet therein. The Governor General in Council will direct Mr Flint to take the earliest Opportunity of proceeding

to his Duty at your Presidency.

We are,

Your Loving Friends

London
the 4th August 1802

Signed John Roberts
" Jacob Bosanquet
" John Manship
Lionel Darell
" Paul Le Mesurier
" Robt Thornton
" Joseph Cotton
" Wm Thornton
" W. Bensley
" George Smith
" T. Toone
Edw Parry
" Mesp Williams
" Thos I. Metcalfe
" John Travers

Ck Wm Strange

Our Governor in Council

at

Fort St. George

In consideration of the distressed Situation in which Major Godfrey of your Invalid Establishment who returned to Fort St. George on the Britannia was under the necessity of leaving his Wife and Family, we have on Mrs Godfrey's Application agreed to advance her the Sum of Seventy Pounds for the Relief and support of herself and Children which Sum you will call on Major Godfrey to refund out of his growing Pay and allowances either Monthly or by such other Instalments as may be least inconvenient to him and you will intimate to Major Godfrey that he shall if he desires it continue to advance the same Sum annually to Mrs Godfrey on his drawing a Bill in favour of the Company for the amount payable at three Months Sight and at 8/ the Pagoda or on his taking such other Measures to secure to the Company the

Repayment

Repayment of the Money so to be advanced as you shall think Satisfactory.

We are

Your Loving Friends

London

the 11th August 1802

Signed John Roberts

" Jacob Basanquet

" John Manship

" W Bensley

" W Devaynes

" John Travers

" R. Thornton

" Thos T. Metcalfe

" W Elphinstone

" Edw Parry

" Wm Thornton

" Lionell Darell

" J Smith Burges

" Fr Baring

" G W Thellusson

Ex Wm Stamp

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